

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.  
CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday.  
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## SUED BY WIFE; KILLS THREE

### TEUTONS DRIVE IN BOTH WINGS OF SLAV ARMY

Germans Take Mitau and Menace Riga; Austrians Gain in the South.

### WARSAW HOLDS OUT.

**BULLETIN.**  
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—The Luxemburg correspondent of the T. reports that 140,000 Germans the last ten days have passed through Luxemburg on the way to the western war theater.

(By the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—While the Austro-Germans continue to tighten the wings of their great eastern battle front, with success at both extremities, including the occupation of Mitau in the north and further progress beyond Chelm in southeast Poland, the situation before Warsaw proper remains unchanged.

German Official Statement.  
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Mitau, the capital of the Russian province of Courland and twenty-five miles southwest of Riga, has been occupied by German troops under Gen. von Buelow, according to the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. The official statement follows:

"After fighting, Mitau was occupied by our troops. The town on the whole is not damaged. East of Pleskavies fighting developed, which is proceeding favorably for us."  
"Northwest of Riga we stormed height No. 180, southeast of Kaletnik. Northwest of Loma our troops reached the Sirev river after overcoming obstinate resistance at various points. We captured 1,000 men."

No Change Before Warsaw.  
Before Warsaw the situation is unchanged.  
Before Ivangorod the Austro-Hungarian troops have been victorious. The semi-circle around the fortress is becoming narrower."

In the Vistula district, southwest of Lomza, the arm of Field Marshal von Mackensen still is engaged by the Russians. German troops have gained a new success east of Kuov, capturing 600 prisoners. Between Lomza and Zalin, southeast of Chelm, our pursuit of the enemy is progressing.

Russians Look to the West.  
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—Semi-official press material issued at the general headquarters in Petrograd says:

"For every success we have the enemy compensates by piling up against us new forces from the western front, thereby creating favorable conditions for operations by our allies."

### British to Fight Submarine Foes with Motor Boats

Fleet of Armed and Speedy "Wasps" to Comb Sea for Enemy.

### WILL GUARD SHIPS

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Great Britain's answer to the German submarine is almost ready. At least, it is an answer, and it is expected to be an effective one.

The so-called war zone about the British Isles is to be constantly patrolled by an enormous fleet of extremely speedy motor boats, each of which will mount one or two quick firing guns.

Speed of 30 to 60 Miles.  
The submarine hunters will be from sixty to eighty feet in length over all. They will be driven by gas engines which will send them through the water at from thirty to sixty miles an hour.

Their small size will make them a poor mark for torpedo attack, even if it were worth while to launch a missile which costs \$5,000 in the chance of destroying a boat which—compared with other war craft—is not expensive to build. Their great speed and ease of handling also will aid to make them almost invulnerable to attack by gun fire.

It is planned to guard the sea lanes with swiftly moving patrols of these armed motor boats. A number of them will be sent out to meet and convoy incoming munition ships and merchant men.

They will be fitted with searchlights, and once a screen of them has been formed about a liner it is not thought that any submarine will be safe in poking its periscope above the surface of the water within gun shot distance.

"Divers" Must Come to Top.  
Submarines are driven by oil or gasoline engines, or by steam when running on the surface of the water. When submerged they get their power from electric storage batteries, which have, of course, only a limited driving power before they are exhausted.

When a submarine has traveled for a certain distance under water and used up all the power in its batteries it must, of course, rise to the surface and, generating electric current by running its engines, charge the cells again. To completely recharge the batteries of a submarine requires that it lie on the surface for something like eight hours. Usually, of course, an enemy submarine will do this work at night.

It is thought that a large fleet of swift armed motorboats constantly patrolling the waters about the British Isles will make the recharging of German submarine batteries an exceedingly dangerous if not impossible task.

After the war is over it is thought that possibly the submarine destroyers may be found useful. Properly equipped and fitted up it is suggested that they might take the place of the crawlers, which so many have been sunk by the Germans. They will be large enough and sufficiently sea-worthy to serve as fishing boats in the North sea.

**SNOW IS FALLING IN IOWA.**  
Light Blanket Reported North of Sioux City and Near Aberdeen, S. D.  
Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—A light snow is falling tonight north of Sioux City. It is heavier toward Aberdeen, S. D.

### U. S. PREPARES TO END CHAOS IN MEXICO

Lansing Calls Conference of Latin Envoys to Discuss Wilson Plans.

### TO SETTLE 2 PHASES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—The United States has decided to ask the cooperation of South and Central American in the next step to restore peace to Mexico. The ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil, and Chile and the ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala have been asked to confer with Secretary Lansing on Thursday.

This announcement was made at the state department tonight.  
"On Thursday afternoon there will be an informal conference at the state department to consider the Mexican situation. Those taking part in the conference will be the ambassadors from Brazil, Argentina, and Chile and the three ranking ministers of the American republics—namely, those of Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala. As to the details which will be considered, nothing can be said at the present time, as the conference will be entirely confidential."

When the call for the conference was made public a rumor was spread here that President Wilson is preparing to recognize Carranza as president, but this cannot be confirmed in any official source.

**FIRST MOVE IN U. S. PLANS.**  
For some time state department officials have been authorizing the statement that some action would be taken by the administration with reference to the situation in Mexico. The calling in of the six Latin-American envoys as representatives of the entire group is regarded here as the first move toward putting into effect such course of action as the president has decided on.

While it is not doubted that President Wilson has made up his mind regarding his next step in Mexico, the conference is expected to be in the nature of a consultation, having for its object the enlistment of the cooperation of the other governments in the United States' plan.

It is understood that the president's plans will be laid before the diplomats as in tentative form for discussion by them rather than in the form of a definite announcement of this government's intentions.

**GAVE MEXICO SIXTY DAYS.**  
It was recalled tonight that President Wilson, in his statement on the Mexican situation issued June 2, insisted that the Mexican factions should get together and set up a government which the civilized world could deal with. It was the administration's purpose to allow the Mexicans a period of sixty days in which to make suitable response.

The president stated at that time that if the different factions failed to get together the United States would be compelled to consider what measures it must take to deal with the situation. Particularly, the president declared that the United States must lend its active moral support to some man or group of men if such could be found "in an effort to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions."

**TWO PHASES TO SITUATION.**  
In the light of these statements and the situation in Mexico as it has developed since June 2 it is believed that Secretary Lansing will lay before the Latin-American diplomats two phases of the situation which, in the opinion of the president, require action.

First of these is the practically continuous cutting off of Mexico City from the outside world and the terrible famine conditions existing there.  
The second is the total failure of the Mexican factional leaders to take any step whatsoever toward burying their differences and setting up a sort of government which other governments can recognize.

### PRINCIPALS AND VICTIMS IN TRIPLE TRAGEDY



MISS KATHERINE COSGROVE

### Love and Marriage Just Like Fever, Asserts Mr. Thaw

"They Come Quick and Leave You Floundering Without Sense."

Harry K. Thaw arrived in Chicago yesterday in his automobile. After supper at the Congress hotel and a lengthy discussion of law, love, philosophy, Matthevan, doctors and corn crops, went to bed. He announced his intention to remain in Chicago until Wednesday, although he had planned to continue his automobile trip to California today.

When the car driven by Thaw pulled up at the curb before the hotel entrance a crowd of more than a thousand persons jammed the sidewalk. Almost before the party was recognized Thaw threw on the brakes and sprang from the machine. He dashed through the crowd and into the hotel lobby with all the intemperance of a football star.

His action took the curious ones by surprise. When they recovered about 300 swarmed inside and surged around the desk as he registered. One woman was foremost, and seized the pen as a souvenir almost before he had completed writing his name.

**Likes Corn Crop.**  
After supper in the Pompano room Thaw and his party, which included F. K. Johnston, his attorney from New York; P. E. Pemberton of Concord, N. H., and former Congressman Charles S. Wharton of Chicago, retired to the English room to meet newspaper men.

"I am out for a good time," he said, "and I have talked so much about my family I would like to forget the part for a while. Love and marriage and divorce remind me something of typhoid fever—they come along unexpectedly and leave a fellow floundering around."

"I want to talk about the corn crops and the prospects of the farmers getting their wheat and oats threshed before any more bad weather sets in."

"I intend to drive my automobile to California. It is hard work after being penned up so long, but I'll get used to it. People must not think a rich man leads an ideal life. He is the softest and easiest person you ever saw."

**Not on Water Cart.**  
"This trip certainly agrees with my health and I have gained several pounds in the last few days. I will be in fine shape to go into business when I return to Pittsburgh. The only trouble we have is when we take the wrong road. I missed one down in Ohio."

"I am not on the water wagon, but I do not take a drink unless I want it, and I never want it. A lot of misery is caused by drink and a fellow should be mighty careful. Life and liberty are too good."

### WIFE USES AX; ONE DEAD.

Minnesota Woman Slays Father-in-Law and Wounds Husband, Tells of Abuse.  
Gilbert, Minn., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Frank Tallierico walked into the police station this afternoon and announced that she had killed her husband and her father-in-law. The police found the husband in bed. He had been struck on the head with an ax. He will recover. The other man was found in a dying condition in a field near by. His skull was crushed and he died in a hospital tonight. Mrs. Tallierico gave as her reason for the crime that both men had abused and beat her. She is being held for a preliminary hearing.



JOHN COSGROVE

### ROOSEVELT PAT AS PROGRESSIVE

Shows No Resentment Toward Followers Who Are Jumping Into G. O. P. Band Wagon.

New York, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will stand by the Progressive cause and will not reënter the Republican party.

That was his definite statement today at Oyster Bay after he returned with Mrs. Roosevelt from a visit to the Canadian northwest, the American Pacific coast, and the Panama-Pacific exposition.

There was no shading of meaning whatever in the brief but direct statement to which he restricted himself despite much urging to amplify his views.

The colonel's present political philosophy comes to this: Others who are veering back to the Republican fold after three years of allegiance to Progressive principles have a perfect right to do so. The colonel feels no anger or resentment. That they should weaken after three years has given him a little sorrow, as his close friends understand, but at least he feels kindly toward them for having remained steadfast so long.

**"Fine of Them to Fight."**  
Here is the way he expressed himself today:

"As regards the Progressives who have announced their intention of enrolling as Republicans in this state, I have nothing to say, except that I think it has been fine of them to have made the great fight they have made during the last three years for Progressive principles; and I am sure that they are acting conscientiously in the step they now take and with the purpose of doing what they regard as most useful to the community."

"Holding the convictions I do, it would be an impossibility for me to take the step. I shall enroll as a Progressive and if any man in this state asks my advice I shall advise him also to enroll as a Progressive."

**No Surprise to Friends.**  
This statement did not surprise close friends of Col. Roosevelt, who had discussed with him in a general way the future of the Progressive party.

They have given the impression that Col. Roosevelt himself will not be his party's candidate for president, but will be content to support any ardent Progressive favored by the majority of the party, with Gov. Hiram Johnson of California as first choice.



In Auto: GEORGE H. JONES, WIFE MARGARET BITNER, and Her Sister.

### PASTOR SUICIDE IN CHURCH; GOSSIP ABOUT HIM CAUSE.

Basement of First Baptist at Calro (Ill.) Scene of Tragedy After Leader Has Resigned.

Calro, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Rev. A. F. Barrett, founder of the Calro Baptist church, shot and killed himself in the basement of the church tonight.

Stories which had been circulated about Barrett led to his resignation from his pulpit. His suicide followed immediately after his return from St. Louis, where he went in an effort to get a call.

He left a letter addressed "to the people of Calro," which said:

"My last statement to you is that I am innocent of each and every charge brought against me in so far as it implies wrong either in act or word."

"I beg the people of Calro Baptist church to stand together. I am giving my life for you. I wish had a thousand lives to give for you. I would gladly give all mine. Will you believe me? I seal my plea with my blood."

"A. F. GARRETT."

"P. S.—Let those who love me forgive and those who hate me have charity."

### QUICKSAND DEVOURS BIG PLANT; KILLS 3 MEN.

Power House at Hudson, N. Y., Storehouse, Barn, and 3 Acres of Land Swallowed in Vortex.

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Quicksand today devoured the plant of the Knickerbocker Cement company at Greenport, half a mile east of here, and three acres of land which surrounded it. Three laborers were killed and eight injured.

Here is a list of what was swallowed by the vortex:

A large power house.  
An eighty foot concrete smokestack.  
A concrete storehouse.  
A large frame barn which held three horses and an automobile, all of which were buried.  
A huge quantity of material, including 40,000 tons of trap rock.  
The day gang was approaching the plant when the earth suddenly commenced to tremble and then started to cave in toward the buildings. The men fled in terror and reached solid earth just as the huge powder plant disappeared.



MRS. GEORGE H. JONES.

### MATE AND KIN DIE AS AFFINITY WAITS IN AUTO

Maywood Auto Man, Dual Life Exposed, Slays, Flees Bullets.

GIRL IN CASE TAKEN.

"I HOPE HE'LL DIE!" SLAYER'S SON SAYS.

Harry Jones, 17 year old son of George H. Jones, triple slayer, was taken to the Oak Park hospital, where his father lay unconscious, early this morning.

"Is my father still alive?" he asked.

"He is still alive, but very low," replied a nurse.

"Well, all I can hope is that he will die."

A triple murder and an attempted suicide robbed the divorce courts of another domestic triangle last night.

George H. Jones, wealthy garage owner and for years a respected citizen and church worker of Maywood, murdered his wife and her sister and brother and then escaped the bullets of pursuing neighbors in an automobile driven by the girl who had broken up his home.

He then attempted to end his life by sending a bullet into his body clock to the heart.

**THE VICTIMS.**  
Mrs. Mary C. Jones, the wife, 46 years old, of 609 South Third street, Maywood, a teacher in the McLaren public school and an active church and social worker.

Miss Katherine Cosgrove, the sister-in-law, 53 years old, of 1885 Taylor street, a pioneer resident of Chicago, and owner of western ranch lands.

John Cosgrove, the brother-in-law, 44 years old, former city garage contractor.

The shooting occurred in the little frame house in Taylor street in which the Cosgrove family had lived for forty years. Harry Jones, 16 year old son of the garage owner, escaped his father's frenzy by a fall down a stairway. The father lies in the Oak Park hospital where physicians say he may not live.

**MEETS GIRL IN CASE.**  
Margaret Bitner, 20 year old daughter of Clayton Bitner, a Maywood real estate dealer, is being held at the West Thirtieth street station for the coroner's inquest.

It was two years ago that Jones first met Miss Bitner. The Provino garage at 510 West Madison street, Maywood, which Jones owns, is not far from the Bitner residence at 519 Sixth avenue. Miss Bitner's parents objected to her going with Jones, who was more than twice her age, but she became infatuated with him, and he, she says, promised to get a divorce and marry her.

Mrs. Jones remained in ignorance of her husband's attachment for the girl. Last March Miss Bitner's mother died, and three months ago the girl left home and went to live in a room which Jones had obtained for her in the home of Policeman John McNamara, at 2401 Colorado avenue.

**WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE.**  
A week ago Mrs. Jones learned of the "other woman." That night she took her son and went to stay with her brother and sister in the little frame home in Taylor street. She consulted Attorney C. B. O'Meara and filed suit for a divorce on Saturday on statutory grounds. At the same time she obtained an order from the court

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### The Tribune Brings Results

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers  
Monday, August 2nd, 1915.

The Tribune ..... 91.56 columns  
The other morning papers combined ..... 90.34 columns  
Tribune's excess ..... 1.22 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

**The Chicago Tribune**  
The World's Greatest Newspaper  
(Trade Mark Registered)  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

For booklet giving complete information about the treatment and state-ment from patients showing results. Address: Mrs. B. Kramer, Indianapolis, Ind. 10 Years' Experience



restraining her husband from disposing of his garage, valued at \$12,000, and other Maywood property worth \$13,000. She also obtained a warrant for his arrest, charging a serious offense.

Yesterday afternoon he drove to the McNurney home, showed Miss Bitter the restraining order, and asked her to accompany him to the Cosgrove home. Miss Bitter drove the car. The machine was stopped facing south in Winchester avenue, near Taylor street. There Jones got out and walked east to Lincoln, leaving Miss Bitter in the car.

#### HIS WARRANT, DEATH.

He turned south in Lincoln street past the little notion store conducted by Mrs. Walter Kovel on the first floor, turned on the walk at the south side of the house, and walked up the back stairs. He took a few minutes of 6. Miss Cosgrove was preparing supper. Cosgrove, Mrs. Jones, and her son were on the porch.

"What's the meaning of this?" demanded Jones, as he entered the top. "That isn't all," replied Mrs. Jones. "I've got a warrant for you."

"Here's your warrant!" shouted the garage owner, reaching for his hip pocket.

All three leaped for him at the same time. There was a short scuffle. The railing of the porch above the landing gave way, and Cosgrove, Mrs. Jones, and the boy plunged down. Mrs. Jones' right hip was broken by the fall. She rolled over and landed down toward the yard. Mrs. Kovel, who had come running out the back door at the sound of trouble, caught her in her arms as she fell.

The boy ran down the steps, but Cosgrove, apparently dazed by the fall, lay still on the landing. Jones reached over the rail and fired one bullet into his heart. He then raced down after Mrs. Jones, who, despite her injury, was crawling across the lawn towards Lincoln street, and overtook her before she reached the curb.

#### FIRE TWICE AT WIFE.

He sent two bullets into her abdomen as she lay. The boy saw his mother half rise and then fall. He waited for no more, but rushed through the alley at the rear as Jones went running back up the steps to the porch. He hung open the kitchen door, where a steaming dinner was laid out on the table.

Miss Cosgrove covered behind the stove, but Jones discovered her and pulled the trigger once more. The old woman crumpled up on the floor. By this time the shots had attracted a crowd at the rear of the house. As Jones reached the yard again they started toward him but he sent a bullet flying over their heads, and they fell back.

Son Runs to Summum Priest.

Harry had run through the alley to Taylor street and over to the Holy Trinity church, where he called the pastor, Father K. Gutmann, to administer extreme unction to his mother before she died. Mrs. Kovel, who had fled back into the house as Jones came down into the yard, ran up on the landing and placed Cosgrove's head in her lap.

Pursued by a crowd at a safe distance Jones ran to the waiting machine, shouting to Miss Bitter to crank it as he ran. She failed to do so and he gave the crank a jerk and the motor sputtered.

Girl Tries to Shoot at Pursuers.

Charles McGrath, hearing the shouts of the crowd, grabbed his revolver and ran to the door of his saloon on the northwest corner of Winchester avenue and Taylor street across the street from where the car stood. As it moved slowly away under the guiding hand of the girl he emptied the five chambers of his weapon at it.

"Give me your gun!" shrieked Miss Bitter as the car cleared Taylor street. "I'll shoot that!"

A crowd of boys who had been playing ball on a vacant lot nearby hurried their hats at the car as it swept past. As the car neared Twelfth street, A. C. Rose, who lives above McGrath's saloon, went running after it, revolver in hand. At Twelfth street the Jones machine swept west, and there Rose was joined by Leo Leunt. They stopped a car coming from the east and leaped in to give chase. All the two machines raced west fired three shots. At Fairfield avenue the garage man turned and fired once. The driver of the pursuing machine became alarmed and turned into the avenue.

Kind Brother and Sister Dead.

In the meantime Morris Shearn of 1500 Selden street, a plumber employed at the Hotel La Salle, picked up Mrs. Jones' unconscious form and carried her into Samuel Barnett's drug store at 1922 Taylor street. When Father Gutmann and the boy reached the house they found Mrs. Kovel weeping over the body of Cosgrove. The two children had been friends for years. The priest, hoping there might still be a spark of life, gave conditional absolution, and then went into the kitchen, where he found Miss Cosgrove dead. Father Gutmann reached the drug store and administered extreme unction to Mrs. Jones.

Arrest of Miss Bitter.

Harry then seized a passing automobile and drove to the West Thirtieth street station, where he told the police of

## Tells of Murderer's Life in Home with "Other Wife"

MRS. C. H. McNURNEY, at whose home George H. Jones, the Maywood slayer of his wife and two others, had rented a room for Margaret Bitter, "the girl in the case," last night told of the incidents following the return of Miss Bitter after the shooting and of the life of the pair, whom she supposed to be man and wife, at her house.

Mrs. McNurney was on the rear porch of her home at 7 o'clock last evening when Miss Bitter joined her.

"I feel as if something has happened to George," said the woman who Mrs. McNurney believed was Jones' wife. "I think he has shot himself."

Mrs. McNurney asked her why she should entertain such a thought, and Miss Bitter replied:

"Mrs. Jones shot her divorced wife and her brother and sister about an hour ago. I drove him over to their house on Taylor street, but did not know he intended shooting them."

"I remained in the car a short distance from the house. Pretty soon George came running out and jumped in the car. He told me to drive away quick, as he had shot all three of them. I asked him why he had shot them, and he said they pushed him down stairs."

Miss Bitter drove the car with Jones in it to the McNurney home. Here she got out and went up stairs to her room. Mrs. McNurney was busy preparing supper and did not notice her return. She had been in the house about an hour when the conversation took place on the rear porch.

"Jones answered and advertisement of the shooting. Detective Serg. Herman Otten and John Cronin got into the machine with him and drove to the McNurney home. They went to the rear and saw Miss Bitter hurry inside."

"I advised her the best thing she could do was to kill herself or she'd be hung for murder," said Mrs. McNurney significantly.

The detectives went into the house and questioned Miss Bitter.

"I called him up to find out why he had acted so queerly, and they told me he was at the Oak Park hospital," she said.

The detectives took her into custody and raced for the Oak Park hospital. There they found Jones unconscious, with a bullet in his left side, near his heart. He had driven to the garage, turned the machine over to the mechanics, and then fired the shot into his body.

Miss Bitter's Account.

Miss Bitter was taken back to the station and questioned.

"He promised to get a divorce and marry me," she told the police. "My folks didn't want me to go with him, but I liked him. He didn't tell me what he was going to do. He left me in the machine and in a few moments he came back without his hat. I heard the shots, but didn't know what had happened. He was holding at me to crank the machine, but I guess I was too scared to move. Then he got in and some people began shooting at us and he shot once at them. I kept asking him what had happened all the way home, but he wouldn't say anything. He just told me to get out. Then I went upstairs and when I thought he had had enough time to get to Maywood I called up the garage. They told me he was at the Oak Park hospital unconscious. I didn't ask them what had happened. I guessed it."

Miss Bitter was locked up to await the coroner's inquest.

Murderer Wore Policeman's Star.

Pinned to the vest worn by Jones the police found a special policeman's star, which indicated that the wounded man had been given police authority by the chief of the Maywood police department. Many of the Maywood citizens are said to have been greatly surprised when Lenhardt, the repairman in Jones' garage, told the police that it was common gossip in Maywood that there had been clashes between Mrs. Jones and her husband. One rumor had it that the police were told that a friend of Mrs. Jones at one time threatened to throw acid in Miss Bitter's face to drive her away.

Miss Bitter admitted to Capt. Zimmer that she had been given sums of money by Jones because she was out of work.

At night the physicians at the Oak Park hospital reported that Jones was still unconscious and would remain so until this morning. The bullet had passed entirely through the man's body in practically a straight line above the heart. The surgical verdict was that Jones' condition is serious, but that there is a possibility that he may recover.

#### Wife Was Apprehensive

Attorney O'Meara was called up on the

## VEILED POISON THREAT IN I. W. W. CANNING POSTER

Workers, Angered Over Imprisonment of California Men, Declare a "Boycott."

#### AS LONG AS FORD AND SUHR ARE IN PRISON BEWARE OF CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS.

This poster has been prominently displayed on telegraph poles, electric light posts, and buildings in the South Water street wholesale market district during the last few days.

"I don't know," said Leslie H. Marcy, assistant editor of the International Socialist Review.

Convicted Murderer.

Richard Ford and Herman Suhr are members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the continued.

"I don't know," said Leslie H. Marcy, assistant editor of the International Socialist Review.

## Man Who Is Named Aid to Lansing.



R. T. CRANE III. BECOMES SECRETARY TO LANSING.

## Man Who Ran for Congress on the Progressive Ticket Last Fall May Get Diplomatic Post Later.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—R. T. Crane III. today became private secretary to Secretary of State Lansing. Mr. Crane succeeds Samuel Berger, who was named private secretary to the secretary of state the day before William J. Bryan resigned that office. Mr. Berger was a brother-in-law of Mr. Bryan's son. When the Nebraska quit Mr. Berger offered his resignation to Mr. Lansing, who was then secretary ad interim, and it was accepted.

Mr. Crane is a son of Charles R. Crane, formerly of Chicago and now of Woods Hole, Mass. He has had no experience in a diplomatic post, although he has traveled extensively. He is not a Democrat in politics, as last fall he ran for congress in Chicago on the Progressive ticket.

It is believed here that Mr. Crane's appointment will be followed later by his promotion to a legation or an embassy abroad. President Wilson has endeavored on several occasions to prevail upon his father to accept an appointment either in the diplomatic service or in some important place at home. This Charles R. Crane has consistently declined to do, largely because of his health and his desire to refrain from active business or participation in governmental affairs.

## CAPERTON PUTS NATIVES TO WORK FOR HAITI PEACE

Sends Commission to Cape Haitien to Bring Chiefs Back for Conference.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Rear Admiral Caperton cabled from Port au Prince, Haiti, today that he was co-operating with prominent natives of the republic to obtain restoration of the government.

A commission of Haitians and an American officer have been sent to Cape Haitien, where the Bobo revolution originated, to disarm the natives and bring the rival political leaders to Port au Prince for a general peace conference.

Rear Admiral Caperton's message, dated yesterday, said:

"An armistice on the part of a commission to the commission are to require the army in the north to disarm and disband and return to their homes. Leaders Biot and Bobo are to return to Port au Prince with the commission and join in a conference to promote order in Haiti."

#### Quiet Follows Outbreak.

A later message from Rear Admiral Caperton reported quiet at Port au Prince Sunday night, following local disturbances Saturday night and a raid on the Wesleyan mission, where a native who had killed a prisoner in the jail was executed. What became of the fugitive the dispatch did not say.

A guard for the French legion landed from the French cruiser Descazes at 7 o'clock this morning.

"The French minister," a navy department statement said, "conveyed to Rear Admiral Caperton the thanks of his government for the protection afforded the French legion by the American landing force."

Secretary Daniels said reinforcements for the American expedition would arrive at Port au Prince on the battleship Connecticut next Wednesday.

Haitians Secret Arms.

Another navy department statement said:

"While apparently everything is quiet and the Haitian soldiers are said to be disarming and turning in their arms to the naval authorities, it is believed that many arms are being retained secretly. Daily inspections are made for arms, and whenever they are found they are taken and placed in charge of the United States forces."

The price of provisions has greatly increased, and the poorer classes are without food and many are suffering greatly.

The violent revolutionary activities of last week have been followed by a political deadlock in the efforts of the Haitian congress to elect a president in succession to Guillaume, who was shot to death on the streets of the capital.

#### BANK OFFICIAL KILLS SELF.

Assistant Cashier of Mercantile National of St. Louis Commits Suicide at Desk.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—Frank L. Johnson, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National bank, shot and killed himself at his desk in the bank here late tonight.

#### Son Buns to Summum Priest.

Harry had run through the alley to Taylor street and over to the Holy Trinity church, where he called the pastor, Father K. Gutmann, to administer extreme unction to his mother before she died. Mrs. Kovel, who had fled back into the house as Jones came down into the yard, ran up on the landing and placed Cosgrove's head in her lap.

Pursued by a crowd at a safe distance Jones ran to the waiting machine, shouting to Miss Bitter to crank it as he ran. She failed to do so and he gave the crank a jerk and the motor sputtered.

#### Girl Tries to Shoot at Pursuers.

Charles McGrath, hearing the shouts of the crowd, grabbed his revolver and ran to the door of his saloon on the northwest corner of Winchester avenue and Taylor street across the street from where the car stood. As it moved slowly away under the guiding hand of the girl he emptied the five chambers of his weapon at it.

"Give me your gun!" shrieked Miss Bitter as the car cleared Taylor street. "I'll shoot that!"

A crowd of boys who had been playing ball on a vacant lot nearby hurried their hats at the car as it swept past. As the car neared Twelfth street, A. C. Rose, who lives above McGrath's saloon, went running after it, revolver in hand. At Twelfth street the Jones machine swept west, and there Rose was joined by Leo Leunt. They stopped a car coming from the east and leaped in to give chase. All the two machines raced west fired three shots. At Fairfield avenue the garage man turned and fired once. The driver of the pursuing machine became alarmed and turned into the avenue.

#### Kind Brother and Sister Dead.

In the meantime Morris Shearn of 1500 Selden street, a plumber employed at the Hotel La Salle, picked up Mrs. Jones' unconscious form and carried her into Samuel Barnett's drug store at 1922 Taylor street. When Father Gutmann and the boy reached the house they found Mrs. Kovel weeping over the body of Cosgrove. The two children had been friends for years. The priest, hoping there might still be a spark of life, gave conditional absolution, and then went into the kitchen, where he found Miss Cosgrove dead. Father Gutmann reached the drug store and administered extreme unction to Mrs. Jones.

#### Arrest of Miss Bitter.

Harry then seized a passing automobile and drove to the West Thirtieth street station, where he told the police of

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3% On Savings

This big, strong, loop Savings Bank has made it easy for you to save, and invites your account.

Savings Accounts opened on or before Aug. 15th earn interest from the 1st.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank  
Monroe and Clark Streets

## STRAW HAT SALE

1/2 Price

HERE is apt to be more straw hat weather in August and September than in June and July. Yet we have included in this sale at one-half off all our Bangkoks, Leghorns, Sennits and Milan Braids, Mackinaws and Panamas—every straw hat in stock but the Knox Duplex.

JOHN T. SHAW & CO.  
Palmer House Corner

#### ENGINEER SAVES 100 LIVES.

Nearmarket, Ia., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Feeling the bridge over East river shaking today, Frank Dolph, engineer of a Keokuk and Western train, threw the throttle open and got his train across just as the bridge went to pieces and fell into the river. Heavy rains had made the small river a torrent and had undermined the piers of the bridge. One hundred passengers were on board.

#### Seemed Normal Before Shooting.

"At 2:30 this afternoon I talked with Jones as he was starting for Chicago in his car, and he seemed to be normal in every way. The next we people in Maywood knew he drove rapidly up the main street, with his hair flying in the wind, and turned into his garage. Then he went into his back office, pressed a revolver closely against his side, and shot himself."

Albert Garner, a mechanic employed at the garage, was at the front entrance of the garage, but did not hear the shot, which appears to have been muffled by the closeness with which Jones held the revolver to his body. The first Garner knew anything was amiss was when he heard Jones calling: "Al, come here!"

#### Sends for Maywood Chief.

Jones' first words when Garner entered the office were:

"I shot myself; call up Sweeney [J. M. Sweeney, chief of Maywood police]."

Garner called the chief, who arrived in a few minutes.

"Why did you do it?" asked Sweeney.

"I couldn't live," responded Jones.

"Shall I tell your wife?" asked Sweeney.

Jones nodded in the affirmative.

Jones was taken to the Oak Park hospital, where doctors said he had a chance for recovery.

The revolver with which he shot himself was of 38 caliber. The only shell it contained was the one which exploded when Jones shot himself.

#### Wife Was Apprehensive

Attorney O'Meara was called up on the

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## PEACE PLAN NOT 'REJECTED,' SAYS MISS ADDAMS

"How Could It Be When I Didn't Even Offer Any to the President?"

"I have not asked President Wilson to appoint a commission to formulate peace proposals to be submitted to the warring European nations and do not intend to do so."

This is Miss Jane Addams' answer to reports that she had urged a definite peace plan upon the president and subsequently received a telegram from the national peace council, in session in Washington, saying the chief executive had rejected it.

"I have received no telegram from the national peace council nor from any other organization on this subject," Miss Addams declared last night. "President Wilson could not reject any 'peace plan' submitted upon my return from Europe for the reason that I did not submit any."

Denise Belcher Story. Miss Addams also ridiculed statements attributed to William Reichert of Chicago, vice president of the Teutonic House of America, who was quoted in Washington dispatches as saying Miss Addams had proposed to the president that he act as mediator between England and Germany.

"During my hour's conference at the White House," Miss Addams said, "I simply laid before Mr. Wilson the result of my experiences and interviews with leaders of thought in Europe. The president received information from all sources. This was merely my contribution to the general fund."

"I told the president in detail what various persons we had interviewed had said, and he seemed very much interested. I laid him of the resolutions adopted at the women's peace conference, and tried to put the situation before him as I had gathered it abroad. Our whole object is to substitute negotiations for fighting."

Miss Addams reiterated her denial of reports that she had asked the president to name a peace commission.

What She Did Suggest. "I simply expressed my belief that if a commission could go and sit in some neutral country, survey the whole situation—not from a nationalist viewpoint—and then submit a proposition to each of the powers involved, it would open the way to negotiations and might lead to ultimate peace," she said.

"As a matter of fact, I believe it would be better if this commission should be appointed by some international body such as the judges of the neutral countries represented in The Hague court, or by the interparliamentary union. It is not necessary for the president to name it."

The whole crux of the situation is this: the warring nations at present are not even being 'tempted' to peace. At one of the prime ministers put it to me. 'Nobody presents us with any basis for peace.'

"One of the things I repeated to Mr. Wilson was the statement made to me by Denise Belcher, the German minister of the interior, to the effect that Germany would be willing to withdraw from Belgium if granted certain territorial concessions in the Congo, for the purpose of colonial development."

Favors Small Commission. Appointment of peace commissions is being considered by Holland, Sweden, and several other neutral countries, Miss Addams said. She urged the appointment of a small commission of men of international experience and reputation as the first requisite in any peace program on the part of neutral nations. These men, if the recommendations of the peace conference are followed, would:

1. Ascertain the claims of the nations involved.

2. Investigate and compare them to see wherein they conflict.

3. Ascertain to what concessions the combatants would agree.

Miss Addams gave out, for the first time, a list of the men whom she interviewed while in Europe. They include:

England—David Lloyd-George, Premier.

Aquitah, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey.

Germany—Foreign Minister Von Jagow, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Austria—Prime Minister Graf Sturgkh, Foreign Minister Baron Burten.

Hungary—Count Tisza, prime minister.

Switzerland—Signor Motta, president.

Holland—Count von der Linden, prime minister.

Italy—Premier Salandra, Foreign Minister Sonnino, Pope Benedict.

France—Premier Viviani, Foreign Minister Delcasse.

Belgium—Foreign Minister M. d'Avignon.

Invent Effective War Respirator. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The staff of Melbourne university has united in the invention of a respirator reputed to be 100 per cent more effective than any now in use in the European war theater, says a Reuter dispatch from Melbourne.

WAGE RAISE, "WAR BONUS." Allentown, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—A 20 per cent wage increase and an eight hour working day were granted by the International Motor Car company to its 1,200 employees. The increase is classified as a "war bonus." The orders on hand are said to aggregate \$25,000,000.

Col. Desclaux, who was chief secretary to Joseph Caillaux when the latter was minister of finance, was arrested in Paris in January charged with stealing military supplies and sending them to the home of Mme. Bechoff, a well known dressmaker of the French capital.

Mme. Bechoff, in whose house about a ton of war material, consisting of packages of coffee, tins, trophies of war, big shells, and helmets, was found, also was declared guilty and sentenced to two years in prison. A soldier named Verges, who was accused of aiding in the thefts, was sentenced to one year in prison.

French Colonel Found Guilty, as Is Mme. Bechoff, who Received Stolen Goods—She Gets 2 Years.

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## ATTENDING TO HIS CORRESPONDENCE.



## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

GERMAN ambassador to France and French ambassador to Germany recalled by their respective governments.

GERMANS took possession of Arion after Belgium refused Teutonic request for entrance.

BELGIUM made appeal for aid to Great Britain as one of guarantors of its neutrality.

FRANCE considered German invasion of Belgium act of war and held declaration of hostility unnecessary.

GREAT BRITAIN mobilized its fleet. RUSSO-GERMAN frontier scene of skirmishing.

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## FOUR WAR NOTES BEFORE LANSING; 3 PUBLIC IN DAY

British Communications to Be Published Tomorrow and German on Thursday.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Three notes from Great Britain and one from Germany, all dealing with the commercial rights of neutral nations in war time, were before Secretary Lansing tonight. Arrangements are being made for their publication simultaneously in Europe and America in accordance with diplomatic etiquette. The British notes probably will be given out for publication Wednesday morning and the German note for the following day.

The first British note is a long communication defending the allies' efforts to suppress trade between their enemies and neutral countries, even by the stoppage of abnormal commerce through the neutral countries of Europe adjacent to the Teutonic allies.

The note has been long in preparation and was intended to meet the objections of the United States that previous notes had dealt only with special cases of seizure and detention of ships and cargoes under conditions that seemed to justify the British action; failing to answer the American contention that the whole process of interference with neutral commerce was in violation of international law. After it had been dispatched to Washington new conditions arose that led the British government to amplify its argument.

What Other Notes Say. The second note of the series deals with these issues, and it is understood that it sets up the contention that an actual blockade of the North sea ports exists and that regardless of the British orders in council there is an inherent right in the blockading powers under international law to suppress traffic of this kind.

The last note of the series is in reply to the American caveat of July 17 saying the United States would be governed only by the principles of international law in dealing with cases of detentions of American ships and goods, and would not recognize the orders in council.

The British foreign office holds that the orders in council comply with the spirit of international law, although they make a new application of these principles to suit the new conditions developed in the war.

The German note, containing the discussion over the sinking of the American ship, William F. Fry, by a German commerce raider, deals with the American contention that not only international law, but special provisions of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and Prussia had been violated.

The note makes no substantial change. It is understood, in the original German contention that while the treaty of 1828 does confer special privileges and exemptions upon American shipping, these all can be met and the right still reserved to sink merchant ships if the owners are compensated.

An answer to the British notes soon will be forthcoming, as officials here have been prepared to some extent for the presentations made today and have gathered material in rebuttal.

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"Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the German government has not yet decided whether the American note regarding German submarine warfare will be answered. The government awaits the text of the announced American note to Great Britain before deciding what further steps will be taken."

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## Little Girls Aid 'Tribune' Ice Fund.

FOUR little girls who live near Wilson and Magnolia avenues have found a way to help the tenement babies. Helen Davenport, Ruth Leaden, Harriet Parsons, and Dorothy Bernard found they had a great many small toys, such as balls, tops, dolls, and dolls' clothing, which they did not need.

So they organized a club, brought together the offerings at one of the girls' homes and a sale was held. Lemonade was served and the toys, tied up in neat packages, sold for from one to five cents apiece. The result was a contribution of \$1.00, which reached the office yesterday.

Contributions to the ice fund were:

B. E. V. A. .... \$ 5.00  
L. S. B. .... 1.00  
Junior Christian Endeavor, Cham-  
paign Presbyterian church. .... 1.00  
Four little girls. .... 1.00  
A vendor. .... 2.50  
Mrs. J. A. D. Princeton, Ill. .... 2.50  
Ethel and Robert. .... 1.00

Total ..... \$13.00  
Previously acknowledged ..... 1.00.00  
Total ..... \$14.00.00

Contributions to the hospital fund were:

Ethel and Robert. .... \$ 5.00  
From a brother, T. D. C. .... 5.00  
J. P. S. .... 5.00  
T. W. R. .... 5.00  
Mrs. S. A. D. Princeton, Ill. .... 5.00

Total ..... \$25.00  
Previously acknowledged ..... 1.00.00  
Total ..... \$26.00.00

A large number of club benefits to aid the two funds are planned during the next two weeks.

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## SUBMARINES AT CONSTANTINOPLE SINK TURK SHIPS

British Subsea Craft in Golden Horn; Raid Asiatic Coast of Sea of Marmora.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 2.—British submarines have penetrated the Sea of Marmora and have torpedoed lighters in the Golden Horn alongside the arsenal at Constantinople, according to an official report given out by the admiralty tonight.

Shells also were hurled at the Zettunlik powder mills, but owing to the darkness the result could not be ascertained. The damage to the lighters at the arsenal could not be learned, but the explosion was heavy.

Fire in Turk Capital. In this connection an unofficial dispatch from Athens says that arrivals there from Constantinople declare that 5,000 buildings, including the German hospital, filled with wounded soldiers, were destroyed. Experts here are of the opinion that the attacks at the arsenal wharf and on these buildings were made by the same submarine flotilla.

Blow Up Big Turk Ship. Undersea craft also have been operating on the Asiatic side of the Sea of Marmora, according to the vice admiral commanding the eastern Mediterranean fleet, and have torpedoed a steamer of 3,000 tons off the pier at Modania, which is about forty-five miles from Constantinople. Several other vessels secured alongside this big steamer were damaged by the terrific explosion.

Turk Gunboat Torpedoed. A report from Constantinople states that a gunboat was torpedoed in the Sea of Marmora, and it possibly refers to this action.

The same submarine flotilla also attacked a small steamer close to Karabiga bay, east of Mudania, and sunk the craft, then proceeded up the coast and torpedoed the railway cut one mile west of Kara Burnu, and temporarily blocked the lines, so that a troop train was unable to pass. As the train tried to back out of danger a well directed shell struck one of the cars and three trucks of ammunition were blown up.

Russ Lose Battle Craft? BERLIN, Aug. 2, by wireless to Staville.—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News agency reports the sinking through an unknown cause of a large Russian torpedo boat destroyer off the island of Kerken, to the east of Chelch, in the Black sea.

An environment appropriate to a



# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 6776 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915:

Daily ..... 226,707  
Sunday ..... 134,948

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money was paid has been refunded.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TEXAS ATROCITY.

A terrible crime in Temple, Tex., has just been followed by one still more atrocious.

Neither crime is a stranger to the district of the south in which it was perpetrated. The first occurred in every part of the world. The second, a substitution of burning by a mob for execution after trial and condemnation under the law is one which does not occur among any nonbarbarous people except in the American south.

This fact is the darkest stain on the good name of America. It burns red across the world. Wherever news travels, the horror of Temple, Tex., will be known, as the horror years ago of Paris, Tex., was known.

The murder or ravishing of women is an offense that stirs emotions deeper, perhaps, than any other in our nature. That justice should follow swiftly and terrible is right. But what followed in Temple, and what has followed too often in the south, is an offense more heinous, more demoralizing and vicious in its influence than that which it was assumed to punish.

Not only is this true beyond debate, but it is also true that since the latter offense is recurrent as well as the former, the guilt of it, the shame of it, falls upon the community which tolerates its repetition. Texas is disgraced by it, and the south and the United States. All America suffers from it, as any one knows who has read or heard the frequent reference to the offense in the foreign press, in books, in the mouths of men and women famous or obscure. It is one of the outstanding phenomena of American society, a reproach against our social intelligence, our respect for law or justice, our humanity, our self-control. Against the noble rhetoric of our leaders, the enlightenment of our aims, the reality of our institutions, this red blotch of unreasoning and unrestrained animalism flames, common and unchangeable.

How can Texas, a proud commonwealth, how can America, with any shadow of self-respect, permit this crime to go on as it has, year by year, until it is advertised the world over as an American institution? Is Texas so unable to cope with the crime of its own people that it must permit this unspeakable thing to shame her and America again and again? Is Texas unable or unwilling to cope with it by legislation and by efficient police administration?

Other communities have in their care subject or backward races or classes. They do not tolerate such outbreaks of the aboriginal barbar. What has Texas done to protect her women better and to protect her better? What is she going to do?

A European of distinction recently remarked to an American traveler: "Is it possible that these communities think less of the offense against their women than of the pleasure of the punishment? How else can a civilized people permit these burnings and lynchings to occur?"

It was a terrible indictment. How are we to face it? But, more important still, how are we to face our own conscience, our own self-respect, while this "American institution" endures?

## SCHOOL REFORM.

The federal report showing that more than \$700,000,000 was spent during 1914 on the educational system, that there were 22,000,000 students enrolled and 700,000 teachers employed, did not, after all, include the most noteworthy development of the year.

The archaic school system of the colonial days has, at last, been opened up to practical men for some vigorous experiments in adapting the schoolhouse to the child and to actual conditions. That is far more interesting than any amount of money that is being spent under the present scheme, no matter what a big, round sum it is.

Supt. William Wright, who was so successful in Gary, has been invited to work out the problem in the Bronx, and Mrs. Young has already recommended a partial adaptation to Chicago. The idea of making a community center of the schoolhouse and also of making the school hour intensely absorbing to the school children by substituting actual hand and brain work for abstract mental exercises is coming into its own, and is being widely copied. The Francis Parker school has had increasing publicity and commendation. Chicago already has some excellent results from the high schools.

The prospect that the children of the next few years will get a broadening education rather than dull conventional training is something to really stir the imagination of the adults who recall the deadly effects of their own experience.

## HOW BUSINESS MAN CAN AID DEFENSE.

The announcement of Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber company, that active steps are being taken by his company and other large corporations to increase the number of their employees in the state militia is hardly less encouraging than the recent news from Washington. It presages a better day for Americanism by giving adequate means of protection, and should go a long way to enlighten any business men of the country who are still suffering from that dangerous hallucination that somehow or other the American is naturally an invincible fighter, with or without training.

Both the New York and Chicago associations of

business men have been campaigning for such a stand by the business men of the country, but this is among the first intimations from business itself of a determination to make actual sacrifices for the cause. The United States Rubber company employs 58,000 men in various states and the enrollment in the militia has shown a rapid increase since President Colt issued orders to his subordinates to encourage enlistment among the workers. Employees are to be given their regular vacations and additional leave of absence with pay for any time spent on military duty in state camps, on naval reserve cruises, at rifle practice, or on any other state militia duty.

This is the sort of private patriotism worthy of emulation. Without it any attempt at adequate national defense would be futile, for a democracy works effectively only through individual conviction. President Wilson's best efforts will be wasted unless the business interests, educators, professional and laboring classes hold up their arm.

## THE SALE OF ARMS.

The Austrian note, the text of which has been given publication at last, is a formal and authoritative protest against the sale of munitions of war by American manufacturers and merchants. It comes from Vienna rather than Berlin because Vienna is farther from Essen and the Krupps.

Trade in war supplies, the United States is to understand, has become unneutral because it has become extraordinarily large. It is legal, but it is no longer friendly. An act of friendship would be to forbid it by an embargo, or to use the embargo as a means of relieving the central powers from the stranglehold of the British sea control.

Thus Austria to some length, but the converse of all the arguments advanced remains just as impressive as before the protest was made. It is the right and duty of the United States, to itself and to other nations, to make and sell war material in whatever quantities they may be ordered.

We protect the right to sell in order to protect the right to buy. We have for choice the German or the British policies. The one is to assure a sufficiency of war supplies by developing in times of peace a great munitions industry, maintained by selling its surplus to the world. That is the Krupp method. Its tremendous organization was made possible because the world markets were open to it. Now it is fully equal to the demands which German and Austrian emergency make upon it.

The British policy is to rely upon control of the sea for goods as they are needed. This method showed its defects and the German has revealed no imperfections. The demand of the allies upon the market was far in excess of supply. It could have been satisfied only if Germany had been a neutral instead of a belligerent. If Great Britain could have bought in the German market there would have been a sufficiency of munitions.

If we adopted the German method of preparedness we should need the right to sell. No adequate establishment could be maintained by the purchases which our government would make for its small force in time of peace.

If we adhere to the British method we shall need the right to buy. The question is essentially one relating to the security of this nation. It must be answered with thought entirely of the good of the nation. The effect of the sale of munitions by American manufacturers for good or bad upon other nations cannot properly concern us.

We cannot be reproached for consulting our national interests. We are sustained by the practice and usage of nations. We violate no conventions and do not run counter to any agreements. The supplying of the belligerents is proceeding now as the world has expected it to proceed. It cannot be said too often that to put an embargo upon military supplies would be to do a thing definitely or, if we accept the German and Austrian contention, decidedly in favor of the central powers.

The Germans and Austrians destroy their own argument, apparently not seeing it. If an embargo upon war supplies would be decisive and bring the war to a close, the placing of it would be an act contributory to German success, and the government undertaking it would have given the entente powers the fatal blow. In the name of neutrality we cannot be asked to intervene and by our act bring the war to its decision.

If Germany and Austria want assistance of this sort it were better asked for candidly and as assistance from allies, not from neutrals. We cannot change the condition which all the nations expected to exist and upon which some of the belligerents placed dependence and then regard the modification as the work of a neutral power. It would be more properly described as the act of a participant.

It is our duty to ourselves and it is just and equitable towards all other nations to continue to accept conditions as they were accepted before the central European powers, seeing the weakness of their enemies in the vital matter of supplies, decided to attack them in the market place as well as in the field.

Austria makes the suggestion, pointedly enough, that we at least can use the embargo to obtain from the British a release of our legitimate commerce with the central powers and with neutrals. The American answer is that the course of this government in its dealings with other nations must be determined not by the suggestion or direction of another government, however friendly. American protests against illegal British acts will continue, but it is not within the power or province of another nation to direct them.

From a pro-German point of view it may be impossible to appreciate that the allies are, as they regard themselves, defending their homes. From a pro-British, pro-French, or pro-Russian viewpoint it may be impossible to understand that the Germans are fighting for ideals and an established order which they regard as superior to any in the world and which they think have been put in danger by a determination to destroy them.

In German opinion it is hideous to supply strength to the enemies of a superior civilization. In French and British opinion and in Russian it would be contributing to terrorism to aid the German cause. In this conflict of opinion it may be difficult for an American to find the certain abode of humanity, and the charge that the sale of war supplies supports murder rests more easily upon the conscience because of the knowledge that the belligerents are fighting for what they hold highest.

Intelligent opinion in America wants nothing that is valuable in any of the warring peoples crushed, and it does not want any nation delivered helpless into the hands of its enemies. The best we can hope for is a peace of understanding with the nations as little impaired as possible, and, to mention only one phase of it, it will be better for the world if France can prevent at the end an untried, untried, untried, undaunted from than if she is conquered, crushed, and taxed out of existence to pay the heavy German war debt. An intact France and an intact Germany will do more for the world after their struggle than a crushed France and an overpowering Germany.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the gulph fall where they may.

"SHE is not fair, Bet very old now, and so gold Gleams in that scent, gray, withered hair Where once much gold was; and, I think, Not easily might one bring tears Into her eyes, which have become Like dusty glass."

IT is a matter of utter, complete, and absolute indifference to us whether poetry rhymes or doesn't rhyme. Our one-sided quarrel with the modern image-makers is that nearly all of their images do not interest us more than a clutter of statistics in the studio of a second-rate sculptor. All we ask of a poem is that it shall contain at least one memorable line or phrase that brings up a picture, however vague in outline, in our mind.

In the August Poetry, James Branch Cabell has a set of verses from which the lines above are taken. Eyes like dusty glass is a fine phrase, and alone would make a poem worth while. But the conclusion is also good:

"And, so ripe homeward now, and I Ride moodily; my pathway lies Along a rock-crevice, my moon Lights up for me, and the boys Are curled with this low; the grass Are hatched from the barren wood The wind comes like a black agent Across a world grown very old."

OLD Cap Mansfield, hotel inspector, says there were more than 1,200 passengers "on the roof" of the Eastland, although orders had been given "that not more than 600 persons be allowed on the roof." Question: How many were on the back porch, and how many in the basement?

The Commercial Artist. Sir: In the August Harper's the text of "Susan Lennox" mentions a "colored waiter . . . wearing a soiled white jacket," who "bowed like a prince when Susan pointed him a dime." Now, how does Mr. Christie illustrate the incident? By representing a hero-like appearing individual with straight hair and Caucasian features, wearing an immaculate white jacket, pressed trousers, and an A. B. Wensell shoe-shine. JAMES WHELAN. "ALL American statistics are fragmentary and thenceforward."—Harper's Weekly.

If Harper's has a proofreader he must be Irish. WHAT FRIVOLS THESE MORTALS BE! (From the Kankakee Gazette.)

As it much time was put in reading the Bible as "The Line" there would be a moral tidal wave sweeping the country.

"HELD up by suspenders, Battle Creek's best horseman has wild journey as team races down Main street."—Battle Creek Inquirer.

Almost as exciting as riding in a . . .

The Second Post. (Heard by Arthur A. C.) Gentlemen: Please cancel my order for pork loin and plate of beef for next week, as I intend to kill myself. Resp. etc. [Although not superstitious, Armour & Co. cancelled the order.]

THE story about the steamer Grand Republic interested us because the first newspaper assignment we ever received was one from the city editor of the New York Herald, about a century ago, instructing us to cover the opening of the excursion season on the Hudson. The steamer was the Grand Republic, and our brief story of her trip was printed exactly as we wrote it, except for the phrase "the Rhine of America," which had been changed to "Hudson river."

THE hour when we read our first printed "story" was an historic hour in the life of American literature, for we divided the reason for the change that had been made in our copy, and in that hour the corners of the Cannery was laid. In that corner-stone we deposited Jar No. 1, "The Rhine of America."

THE SANDMAN. (Drama in one act, by M. J. W. Weller.) Characters: Husband, Friend Wife, the Sandman. The scene is a sleeping porch. Friend Wife. The Line wasn't too bad today. Husband. I no longer read the Line.

F. W. Why not? H. That dam Ursus. I'm sure he is J. U. H. F. W. I rather like the Hammer family, Padded and his brother Tack. I wonder if they have a sister Claw.

H. Ursus is J. U. H. Ursus is J. U. H. F. W. I had a dog named Ursus, do you remember? He was quite a decent little fellow. I always thought the dog-catchers got him.

H. No such luck with this chap. I tell you he's J. U. H. F. W. I think when he writes like the Wake he's pretty good.

H. I shouldn't wonder if Aries might be J. U. H. F. W. (Doxing off). Well, maybe we won't have Ursus tomorrow, so cheer up.

H. (Doxing off). No such luck. He's got B. L. T. hypnotized. (Husband and wife both sleep, but from time to time husband mutters in his slumbers, "Ursus is J. U. H.; Ursus is J. U. H.")

The Sandman (who all this time has been invisible presence on the sleeping porch). "Poor fools! They do not recognize me. I, I am Ursus."

ANCHUSA. THE delightful Bloomingdale Pantograph speaks of "an attempted effort," a tautological gem of p. r. s.

OTHERWISE NO HAVOC WAS WROUGHT. (From the Journal and Messenger.) The recent tearing off a considerable section of the roof, rafters and all, and throwing the vast and gable down upon the pulpit and nearby furniture of the interior. The balcony was demolished, and the bell tower into the yard. The house is otherwise in a fairly good condition.

AS T. R. scratched the tiger's back, we will change the phrase to "no more privacy than the tiger in the Lincoln park zoo."

THE BOTANISTS DIVERSION. When naught distracts me or disturbs, I study trees and shrubs and herbs, And other things in botany; But when these subjects cease to please, I turn to herbs and shrubs and trees, Thus varying monotony. J. H. H.

AN inspired comp on the Daily News made it "federal injury under Sec. Redfield."

There should, indeed. Str: S. Odum superintendent the smelting plant of the Cranberry Furnace Co. in North Carolina. There should be jobs there for G. Morrah and G. Henna.

"ARE New Yorkers Short-Winded?"—Headline. Rather long, we should say. NO PRODIGAL OLD GIRLS NEED APPLY. (From the Duluth Times-Journal.)

Wanted, a wife, 35 years of age, American preferred. Address P. O. Box . . . , Lorraine, Iowa. Must be a good, straight lady. "IT is a long time since Burroughs wrote 'Wake, Robin,'" says the valued Post. IT is a long time since we read it. WANTED IT "Wake-Robin?" B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### COLOR OF OUTER GARMENTS.

THE amount of heat which a fabric will absorb when in the sun is determined by the color of the material or the weave—that is, assuming that the cloth is dry. Laveran noticed that a thermometer wrapped in white cloth and exposed to the sun's rays rose to 90.5. One wrapped in black cloth and exposed near by under other conditions exactly the same rose to 107.5. Harvard records the following observations: A thermometer wrapped in olive drab cloth rose from 85 to the temperature of the air, to 135. In another observation a thermometer wrapped in olive drab recorded 103.4, one in khaki 105.6, and one in white 91.4.

In these experiments the thermometers were exposed to the same conditions as to drafts of air and moisture in the cloth. The effort was to determine which color had the most power to absorb heat from the sun's rays. The conclusion was that, under the conditions of the experiment, white absorbed most heat. White absorbed least, and the amount absorbed increased from white through light yellow, dark yellow, light green, dark red, dark green, light blue, to black.

What color should the outside clothing be if one must be exposed to the direct rays of the sun in hot weather? The answer for: White, black is worst, and other colors lie between.

When one is in the shade conditions are different. Black radiates heat better than does any other color. The same quality which makes black the most efficient color when it is a question of heat passing inward from the sun's rays makes it the most efficient when it is a question of heat passing out from the body. White is the poorest radiator. For indoor clothing in hot weather black will be the best color, other things being equal.

In the main the best studies of these questions have been those made by authorities. But we are not to follow their examples blindly, since the chief quality of efficiency with them is not one of comfort. When the soldier wears khaki or gray in summer or white in winter it is because his government has determined that the best color for the soldier in the field is the color of the ground, the vegetation, or the snow of the district in which the war is being fought.

While the question of color is the main applies to outer clothing, it has some application to inner clothing. The army in the Philippines tried orange colored underwear, which they tried it, and the result of the trial will appear in another article.

NO CONTAGION DANGER. E. writes: "Is there any chance of contagion in sleeping with a person who has gonorrhea?"

REPLY. No.

## LA MARQUEE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Brewster Co.)

TORPHICHEN'S new lord has hitherto been known on this side of the Atlantic under the name of John Gordon Sandilands, and has been a frequent visitor to the United States and Canada, having extensive landed interests in Alberta and in British Columbia. In his native Scotland he has up to now enjoyed the title of master of Torphichen, which must be pronounced as "Torken," with the accent on the first syllable. The eldest sons of all Scotch barons and viscounts are known during their father's lifetime by the title of master, as those who have read Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, "The Master of Ballantrae," will recall.

The new Lord Torphichen is unmarried, is in the neighborhood of 30, and has just succeeded through the death of his father not only to the parent's peerage, but also to the title of lord of the estate, which includes the castle and the lands of Calder, which have been in the possession of the family since early in the fourteenth century.

Lord Torphichen's peerage is the only one which owes its existence to the knights of the sovereign order of St. John of Jerusalem. Sir James Sandilands was at the time of the restoration master of the Scotch branch of the order. As such he enjoyed a place in parliament, not only among the prelates, but also among the great barons of Scotland in the right of the lay barony of Torphichen, which was comprised in the property of the order.

Sir James was led by his father's close intimacy with John Knox, the reformer, to become a member of the order of the reformed church and to resign his ecclesiastical office and possessions to the crown in 1564, receiving thereupon from Mary Queen of Scots a grant of the lands and the barony of Torphichen to the order in Scotland. It is only for Queen Mary to add that she did this under compulsion.

Sir John thereupon continued to bear, no longer as prior of the order of St. John, but in his own right, the title of Lord Torphichen. Unmindful of the vow of celibacy which he had been compelled to take on joining the order, he married Janet Murray of Polmaise, but, as he died without issue, his barony of Torphichen and the lands pertaining thereto passed to his brother's son, James.

Since then the Torphichen peerage has descended in the male line direct, the new baron being the thirteenth since the reign of Mary Queen of Scots. Of course the history of the Sandilands family, of which Lord Torphichen is the head, goes much further back than the reformation. The first baron, in the order of St. John in the days of Mary Queen of Scots, must have been able to show at least eight generations of exclusively noble ancestry, genealogical qualifications of this kind being then, as today, indispensable to full knighthood in the order.

In fact, the lairds of Sandilands in Douglasdale were in possession of Sandilands in the thirteenth century, and they obtained the lands of Calder, near Edinburgh, to which the new Lord Torphichen has just succeeded, early in the fourteenth century.

One of the lairds of Sandilands and Calder married Princess Joan of Scotland, daughter of King Robert II., and was the ancestor of the Duke of Marlborough.

### WELL WATER POLLUTED.

C. H. A. writes: "Analysis of the well water at my summer home shows the following: Turbidity, 10; nitrogen as free ammonia, .01 parts per million; alkalinity, .01; chlorides, .01; oxygen consumed, .01; growth on agar in incubator, 24 hours, 1,000; growth on agar in incubator, 48 hours, 20,000; gas forming bacteria present in 1 c. c.; indol positive in 1 c. c.; color, hazel. The water is cold, clear and tastes good. The well is said to be deep. The privies are 150 feet away. Several of the family, including myself, have had chills and fever and diarrhoea. This summer shall we continue using this water? Would it be safe if boiled? What can we do?"

REPLY. The amount of pollution with organic matter is not excessive, but the bacterial contamination is high and of a bad sort. In addition you have good evidence that the water has caused harm. Evidently this well is polluted by sewage, and the probability is that the pollution has leaked from the nearby privies to the well. Send to the agricultural department at Washington for the bulletin which gives specifications for a sanitary privy. Build one on your lot and persuade your neighbors to follow your example. If you must use this water, boil it. Have the well cleaned and cemented. I think you will find, when you get into this house, why you do not go after a deeper well. It is impossible to persuade people to boil water for long. At times they get in a hurry and forget.

### MOUTH WASH.

J. H. F. writes: "Is the eating of salt in addition to the salt found naturally in foods for man necessary to the preservation of a person's health? Do most people eat too much salt? What is the best preparation to use as a wash for a person's mouth and throat?"

REPLY. Salt is an essential part of the diet, and the body must have it. The best preparation to use as a wash for a person's mouth and throat is a solution of salt in water.

After using an ordinary tooth wash fluid the mouth with a mixture of four drops of fluid extract of licorice in two tablespoons of water.

### MEASLES CONVALESCENCE.

Mrs. J. B. writes: "My little girl, 5 years old, has had the measles, but she seems well now. Please let me know how long I must keep her indoors and away from the open window."

REPLY. It is well to keep a child with measles in the dark so long as the eyes are inflamed, say three or four days. After that period light will do good. The windows should be opened from the beginning of the attack. Convalescent children must have light and air.

REPLY TO M. E. M. There would be some danger were these eggs to be sent to a packing house having government inspection. It is a safe guess that a considerable proportion would be found tubercular. In cities where the garbage is fed to hogs, where there are government inspectors packing plants the authorities have forced the hog feeders to put in garbage cookers.

## THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA.

(From Punch Copyright.)



Sinbad the Sailor: "This submarine business is going to get me into trouble with America; but what can an old fellow do with a thing like this or its back?"

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

### WHY EMERGENCY WATCHMEN ARE EMPLOYED.

Chicago, July 30.—(To the Friend of the People.)—There are a number of watchmen in the city's service who have not taken civil service examinations who are employed for a period not to exceed sixty days. On the other hand, there are numbers of men who have taken this examination and are on the eligible list, but who are never called for until some emergency arises. In my opinion this is an unjust way to treat the men who have labored for these examinations and trust that you can inform us why this is done. JOSEPH J. MAHER.

Section 10 of the civil service law contains the following provision: "To prevent the stoppage of public business, or to meet extraordinary exigencies, the head of any department or office may, with the approval of the commission, make temporary appointments to remain in force not exceeding sixty days."

When a person is notified from an eligible list he is allowed five days in which to report for duty, and by that time the need for the temporary man on the list should have ceased to exist. Furthermore, where the work is only temporary, an eligible who has a position may not care to accept it, and that would mean notifying the next man on the list, allowing him five days in which to report, the possibility of his refusal to accept, and so on, so that it might take several weeks before a man could be found who would accept the position, and that time there would be no need for his services. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

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## THE SEA.



going to get me into trouble  
in a thing like this on the

## People.

and addresses of the writers.

## DISTRICT NOTIFIED

REPAIR STREET.  
July 29.—(To the Friend of  
the district.)—Permit me to call your  
attention to the fact that the  
depressions in the pavement  
in the district of the street  
in and after that work was  
done in the openings in a very  
harmful and as a result it is  
difficult for one to drive a wagon  
through the street. Your  
attention to this matter will be  
appreciated.  
N. E. MANNING,  
2189 North Clark street.

district referred to was disturbed  
for conduct work. We  
the district to restore the  
at once and have requested  
the repair of all streets and  
sidewalks Chicago river as soon as possible  
between Sixty-third and Sixty-  
fourth. There isn't a worse strip  
in the city.

M. F. FARRIS,  
1548 East Sixty-third street.

is a public hearing, proposed  
by the city, to be held at the  
City Hall, on Monday, August 2, at  
10 o'clock, on the proposed  
extension of the city limits  
from Sixty-third street to  
Sixty-fifth street, and  
the street widening between  
Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth  
streets.

J. J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

TO CLEAN LOT.  
July 30.—(To the Friend of  
the vacant lot west of Kedzie  
the north side of West Thirty-  
fourth is a breeding spot for  
mosquitoes. It is allowed to  
accumulate water. It is  
water in the lot. Kindly see  
done to better the conditions  
and oblige.  
W. H. B.

has investigated and will  
not let this lot, and we  
will help destroy the breeding  
place of mosquitoes.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,  
Commissioner of Health.

PEOPLE.

What is the function of federal  
The secretary's implied  
primary responsibility does  
rest upon the federal depart-  
ment, not proven.

NATHANIEL PUTNEY,  
University of Chicago.

OF WATER BALLAST.  
Aug. 2.—[Editor of The Trib-  
une.]—The writer was in the lake trans-  
business, both passenger and  
more than twenty-five years  
and manager, and never under-  
the general use of water bal-  
the purpose of keeping a ship  
from sinking, or that it is a  
factor to safety on all passen-

not be a dangerous experi-  
ment to require water ballast to  
right side up, and perhaps  
the Eastland to furnish safe-  
ty for water compartment val-  
water ballast on lake steam-  
writer understands and be-  
primarily to aid the boat to  
tion, when running without  
like. In case of adverse wind  
sea, enabling it better to hold  
and acting as a buffer as a  
safety, by making greater speed  
tion or to a port of safety.  
to the list of passenger steam-  
in this Tribune, I want to  
not hesitate, that I doubt if  
me in the list—bearing the fact  
at would not be safe with the  
of passengers on board and  
water ballast, especially if the  
in still water, and many of  
speedy, too. Apparently, it was  
ly, to obliterate safety lines in  
necessary and desired speed  
first, and then speed in the  
verdict of the public for pas-  
senger boats, especially if they  
on carrying type, where great  
essential.

W. R. OWEN,  
110 Maple Avenue.

FRENCH REPULSE  
GERMAN CHARGE  
BEHIND FLAMES

Teuton Foothold in Region of  
Marie-Therese Broken by  
Counter Attack.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The following official  
communication was issued by the war  
office tonight:

"The activity of the artillery has been  
marked in Artois and the valley of  
the Aisne. A number of shells have been  
dropped into Artois and several German  
engagements occurred on the night of Aug.  
1. In the region of Hill 213 the Ger-  
mans occupied one of our trenches, which  
a counter attack by our troops recovered  
to it.

"During the course of the day, after  
having made use of flaming liquid, the  
enemy launched a violent attack against  
our trenches in the region of Marie-  
Therese and succeeded in gaining a foot-  
hold in one of them. We immediately  
counter attacked and regained the great-  
est part of the ground lost.

"On the heights of the Meuse and in  
the Woevre there was the usual cannon-  
ade more intense around Champlon.  
In the Woevre there has been a suc-  
cessful engagement since the even-  
ing of Aug. 1 before the positions which  
we occupied on the heights of the Linge,  
of Schatzmann, and of Barrenkopf.  
We have carried out the enemy heavy  
trenches and taking fifty prisoners belong-  
ing to two different regiments."

OPEN DOOR ON LAND AND SEA  
OBJECT OF GERMAN EMPEROR

Dr. C. J. Hexamer at German-American  
Alliance on Coast Voices  
Hope for Victory Over Allies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Hope of  
victory for German and Austrian arms  
"on the sea, on land, and in the air"  
was voiced here today at the eighth bi-  
ennial convention of the National German-  
American Alliance by Dr. C. J. Hexamer  
of Philadelphia, president of the organiza-

tion. Dr. Hexamer's reference to the Euro-  
pean war was made in the course of his  
address. After speeches of welcome by  
representatives of the city and state.  
"Germany is fighting today for the prin-  
ciple which will bring world peace  
nearer to us than all the efforts of pa-  
cifists and dreamers," Dr. Hexamer said.  
"Germany is fighting for the principle  
of the open door on the oceans as well  
as on land."

"Therefore, hail the victory to German  
and Austrian arms on the sea, on land  
and in the air."

SEE NO PEACE FOR YEARS.  
William Ellis Corey, former head  
of U. S. Steel, thinks war will  
last for some time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—William  
Ellis Corey, former president of the  
United States Steel corporation, who re-  
turned from France this morning on the  
Babcock, predicted the war would last  
from three to four years longer.

Although a Republican in his party al-  
legiance, Mr. Corey gave unstinted praise  
to President Wilson, whom he predicted  
in time would be called one of the greatest  
American presidents.

He said it was matter of the way the  
president had kept the country from war  
and at the same time controlled the Demo-  
cratic party.

MAY CLOSE GERMAN WIRE.  
Wireless Station, One of Two Aves-  
ues of Communication, in Lit-  
igation at Trenton, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.—One of the two  
wireless stations which this country  
communicate with Germany may be  
closed to German business shortly as the  
result of litigation here today.

With a company's sales of beef in Chicago  
for the week ending Saturday, July 31, aver-  
aged as follows: Domestic beef, 11.65 cents per  
pound; foreign beef, 11.65 cents per pound.

## Where Battles Are Raging in Russia.



1. Germans capture Mitau, twenty-five miles southwest of Riga, the second  
most important Russian port on the Baltic sea.  
2. East of Ponovje (Poniewiez) Germans claim progress in attempt to out-  
flank Vilna, the right wing of the great Russian fortified line running  
south through Grodno, Bialystok, and Brest Litovsk.  
3. Germans take Russian positions in their advance against Kovno and the  
Niemen river line.  
4. Germans reach Narew river, northwest of Lomsa.  
5. Great battle around Warsaw continues with little change in situation.  
6. Austrians draw semi-circle closer about Russian fortress of Lvograd.  
7. Austro-Germans continue advance north of the Lublin-Chelm railroad.  
8. Austrian troops advance across the Bug river between Chelm and the Gal-  
ician frontier in move against the left wing of the Russian fortified line,  
Brest Litovsk-Kovel-Lusk.

KAISER WARSHIP  
SUNK BY BRITISH

Torpedo Boat Destroyer  
Loses to Submarine in  
North Sea Fight.

BULLETIN.  
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—The  
activity of the British submarines  
operating in the Baltic continues.  
It is officially announced tonight  
by the admiralty that a large Ger-  
man transport has been sunk by  
one of the underwater boats of  
the British. As in the case of the  
Pommern, no details as to place  
or time are given.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The sinking of three  
British merchantmen by German sub-  
marines, reported today, was over-  
shadowed to some extent by the claim  
of the British admiralty that a British sub-  
marine craft had engaged and sunk an  
enemy torpedo boat destroyer near the  
German coast.

The craft was destroyed on July 26 and  
it is believed it was the G-196. This craft  
was completed in 1911. The vessel dis-  
placed 400 tons and was capable of travel-  
ing at a speed of more than thirty-two  
knots an hour. It was fitted with two  
twenty-four pounders and three torpedo

tubes. Its complement in normal times  
was seventy-three officers and men.

British Craft Sunk.  
The British merchant craft sunk  
are:  
Clintonia, British steamer; off Ar-  
men; eleven of crew killed, fifteen in-  
jured.  
Benavrick, British steamer; at sea;  
seventeen of crew landed, others  
missing.  
Fulgens, British steamer; at sea;  
crew landed.

Eleven on Clintonia Killed.  
The Clintonia was shelled and sunk Sun-  
day morning. Eleven of the crew lost  
their lives and fifteen were injured.  
The Clintonia encountered the subma-  
rine twenty miles west of Ar-men, and  
according to survivors, was attacked  
without warning. The submarine fired  
four shells, wrecking everything on deck.  
The crew hurriedly got into the boats  
and lowered the wounded into them. The  
submarine then torpedoed the steamer,  
which sank in three minutes.

One of the boats containing ten per-  
sons was engulfed. In all fifty-four sur-  
vivors reached here. The wounded were  
taken to the naval hospital.

The Clintonia was a vessel of 3,338 tons  
gross, and was owned by J. Robinson and  
Sons of North Shields. It was last re-  
ported to have sailed from Tyne-mouth  
July 3 for Marseilles. It was built at  
Sunderland in 1907, was 300 feet long, with  
a beam of fifty feet.

Part of One Boat's Crew Missing.  
When the Benavrick went down the  
crew took to the boats. Seventeen are  
known to have been saved, but Capt.  
Smith and other members of the crew  
have not been reported. Dispatches do  
not give the location where the Benavrick  
was sunk.

Dispatches telling of the loss of the  
Fulgens, which was a vessel of 2,501 tons  
gross, do not state where it sunk.

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was sunk.

GREAT BRITAIN  
NOT PREPARED  
FOR CONFLICT

National Wealth and Habits of  
Ease Lull People; Nation  
Now Awake.

BY ROBERT R. MCCORMICK.  
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

LONDON, July 16.—To appreciate the  
nation of Great Britain at war it is neces-  
sary to summarize her recent history.

After obtaining supremacy at sea  
she proceeded to conquer all the territory  
of the world that was unable to protect  
itself. Contemporaneously with the de-  
velopment of steam and steel there were  
found in the islands the greatest deposits  
of coal and iron in Europe.

"This brought about two conditions—an  
enormous increase in the national wealth  
and the transformation from an agricul-  
tural to a manufacturing country."

Land was held in England, as elsewhere  
in Europe, in a few large ownerships.

France, Prussia, and Russia at various  
times have divided the land among the  
inhabitants. This was too unconstitutional  
for England. She, therefore, re-  
spected the corn laws, giving the people  
cheap food, rendering the cultivation of  
English land unprofitable, and rendering  
the nation dependent for food upon im-  
portation, and hence upon a continued  
control of the sea.

English Want Rest and Play.  
England has retained control of the sea  
and as a nation has acquired the habit of  
sloth and idleness. For years the Eng-  
lishman's ideal has been the acquisition of  
more rest and more recreation.

This has been the desire of the work-  
man as much as that of the business man  
and capitalist.

Vast wealth has come to England. The  
accident of ownership as well as the laws  
of taxation and inheritance have tended  
to great inequality in its distribution.  
Hence political activity for at least half  
a century has centered around the dis-  
tribution of existing national wealth, not  
its increase. It has been more like Amer-  
ica, during the last ten years than Amer-  
ica during the preceding decade.

Workers listened to the preaching of a  
world wide union against employers, not  
realizing that in the empire adjoining em-  
ployers and workers were co-operating  
to seize the advantageous trade position  
of England, and employers and employed  
alike take from the English the advan-  
tage that nature and the forefathers had  
given them.

Kitchener Given Free Hand.  
It was upon a people thus preoccupied  
that the war burst in August, 1914.

The government did all that a demo-  
cratic government could do. It put its  
best known general in charge of the war  
and gave him a free hand.

Lord Kitchener had conquered the  
mahdi of Egypt and had done capable  
work in the conquest of South Africa.  
After Earl Roberts he was the chief mili-  
tary figure of a nation given to worship-  
ing the man who brings distinction to it.

He was hailed as possessing all the  
ability that Wellington had possessed and  
even as much as Wellington had been  
taught to believe Wellington had pos-  
sessed.

That Kitchener was a far sighted man  
and a strong man was shown by his in-  
sistence upon an army of a million men  
and upon training before taking the  
field, something England was unprepared  
to consider.

He came to power with all an English  
and American officer's unfamiliarity with  
his nation.

Besides these, denied all opportunity to

work out a scheme of war adapted to the  
habits and interests of his people, he had  
swallowed whole the best ready made  
plan—the Prussian.

Of course, England lacked any compre-  
hensive military system, lacked military  
knowledge and knowledge of military  
needs. Her immediate need was educa-  
tion, which, with a little intelligent help,  
the British press was eager to give.

Such knowledge, the bungling censor,  
puffed up by sudden authority, venting at  
last pent up resentment against govern-  
ment and press, refused to give.

But before detailing this let us examine  
what were England's facilities for mak-  
ing an army and what she has accom-  
plished.

Although the country had refused to  
follow the army's far-seeing advice and  
introduce universal service, it was far  
from ignoring all warning.

A system of "territorial" was intro-  
duced, composed of 10,000 cavalry and  
over 20,000 infantry, and which met in  
annual maneuvers with the regular every  
year.

Radicals Saved Country?  
As graduates of the Boer war were a  
number of semi-trained troops and semi-  
educated officers.

The colleges and public schools in re-  
cent years had conducted courses in  
which were taught the rudiments of mili-  
tary education.

This gave England a start which was  
for instance, cannot equal. The disad-  
vantage was that the amateur soldiers  
did not appreciate the short distance they  
had traveled on the road of soldiering.

The territorial volunteers were very  
well and many battalions of them have  
already sent to the front where they have  
behaved gallantly.

It was, perhaps, the salvation of the  
country that a radical government was in  
power when the war came. Extreme mem-  
bers of the cabinet resigned; some were  
unwilling to attack their former col-  
leagues, others who were largely dis-  
credited. The opposition became the  
leaders in support of the government's  
war policy.

Veterans Enlisted Second Time.  
Old soldiers, turned out to a man, sacri-  
ficing all personal interests.

The veterans of the African campaign  
almost all returned to the colors. The  
British class was delighted to find occu-  
pation, especially occupation in support  
of their country.

Volunteers flocked to the colors, and  
they did so without any idea that they  
were going to a picnic.

They went to work to learn to become  
soldiers. They realized from the quality  
lists of the regulars that this war was no  
African campaign. Enlistments were  
made, not for sixty days, or six months,  
but for the whole war.

But to raise an army of 1,000,000 men  
and not disturb business—the first idea—  
is no easy thing. A number of expedients  
were tried. Posters were put up all over  
England calling for volunteers, while the  
press bureau was busy sending out sto-  
ries—false ones—giving the impression  
that volunteers were not needed.

Russians Believe of Pressure.  
They encouraged regiments of particu-  
lar classes to enlist together, they re-  
sented the requirements in regard to age  
and physique, they used men of the ex-  
traordinary courage of the Canadian (of whom  
more in another article) prevented them.  
In March Sir John French attempted an  
advance, but was unsuccessful. In May  
the Germans attacked with gas and air-  
craft broke through. Only the extraordi-  
nary courage of the Canadians (of whom  
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more in another article) prevented them.

Northcliffe Tells Truth.  
The military in control of the press  
forbade telling the people the truth that  
the Germans knew well enough. With-  
out educating the people it was impos-  
sible to make such a military organization as  
could count on this war. England was  
struck on a dead center.

At this time Lord Northcliffe, editor of  
the Times, the Daily Mail, and other  
papers, took a patriotic role.  
"Friend of my heart, is it most or wise

to warn a king of his enemies?" wrote  
Northcliffe.

The people have been king of England  
for long, and so accustomed to flattery as  
to resent unpleasant truths.

Northcliffe began to print a part of the  
truth about the situation. He began to  
criticize the people in power—the men  
who were popularly supposed to be doing  
the impossible. People who were too  
patriotic to face facts, or who were afraid  
to do so, burned the Times publicly.

Churchill Is First Sacrifice.  
The biggest press bureau promptly  
prosecuted Northcliffe upon a trumped up  
charge, and an English judge, following  
up the custom which makes an English-  
man the only man in the world safe from  
official malice and popular outcry, dis-  
missed the case.

Northcliffe continued his campaign, and  
without animus.

The expectation to take the Dardanelles  
failed. The Lusitania was torpedoed.  
Winston Churchill had ridden roughly  
in his career and became the first sacri-  
fice to the nation.

His career in the admiralty since the  
outbreak of the war must be judged after  
the lapse of time. No one knows today  
whether it was good or bad.

But as a man largely responsible for the  
maintenance of the power of the British  
navy in the face of the opposition of many  
of those upon whom he depended for  
political life, he should have more charity  
than the British public gives him.

He has added the part of patriot that  
Secretary Garrison is doing with us.

Workers Kept in Ignorance.  
The dismissal of Winston Churchill,  
while it has soured some irritated nerves  
and may, or may not, have improved the  
efficiency of the navy department, could  
not and did not change the military situa-  
tion, which, that Great Britain, by  
far the richest and greatest manufacturing  
country in the war, was turning out  
less than one-tenth of the munitions  
turned out by any of the other contestants  
and was unable decently to supply her  
army in the field, so far from providing  
for the new great army in training.

The fault is partly due, no doubt, to the  
military authorities, who had had no op-  
portunity of becoming acquainted with  
affairs on a large scale, and who, in the  
first glow of new found authority, were  
unwilling to associate with themselves  
competent business men.

It was due in a greater part to the work-  
men, who insisted on limiting the output  
per man, as they had become accustomed  
to during the many years of easy peace  
England's advantageous position had  
brought them. The workman was never  
told how serious was the situation of his  
nation; on the contrary, he was entirely  
deceived at the beginning of the war, and  
has been given only a small part of the  
truth to date.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

HOW  
LONG  
CAN  
GERMANY  
LAST?

by Carl Snyder, author of  
"New Conceptions in  
Science," "Das Weltbild  
der Modernen Natur-  
wissenschaft," "American  
Railways as Investments"  
—in this week's issue of

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# BYFORD TRIMS COAST EXPERT HARD GAME

Illinois Champion, by Fine Rally, Upsets Johnston in Tennis Meet.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Heath Byford, Illinois tennis champion, won the western tournament yesterday at Lake Forest, defeating W. L. Johnston, the San Francisco expert, after three smashing sets in men's singles. Byford dropped his first set by a 2-6 score, but of the games in the frame going to Johnston by love scores. The state champion staged a great rally in the second set, coming from behind and keeping the gallery on its feet with his 6-4 triumph over McLaughlin's greatest rival in Pacific tennis. Byford headed a list of local stars who made good in several of the most difficult matches of the day.

John J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., began his competition in the tennis yesterday, capturing two hard fought contests in quick succession. He defeated P. M. Logan, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, and won next match with John A. Krugh, one of the Kansas City, Mo., doubles champions, with 6-2 and 6-4 scores.

Down Losses to Church.

George M. Church, Princeton, who last week won the northwestern title from Armstrong in the challenge round at Lake Minnetonka, began play in the western meet, moving into the third round by a default and an easy victory over R. D. Koven Bowen, Chicago. Nat Thornton, one of the Atlanta, Ga., southern doubles title holders, had little trouble with J. L. Moss Jr., Chicago, in 6-2 and 6-3 games.

Johnston took the court against Byford as the favorite, and held the whip hand throughout the first set. He allowed Byford only eighteen points for the nine games of the first set, but Johnston's Byford's service, which was the state champion showed lack of control the first time during the present tournament season.

Byford started the first game of the second frame, winning the serve. The next three games were won by Johnston, but Byford's serve, going to the coast man on smashing returns as a love game for the third time in the play. The Chicago player then pulled together, and by his accurate and well-placed shots in Johnston from vantage points for his vicious drives. With the score 4-3 in Johnston's favor each player won a deuce game. Byford followed with his first love game, allowing the Californian only two points in the three deciding games.

With the score 4-1 against him in the final set Byford once more made up the margin by a spectacular rally, taking five speedy games in a row and winning the contest. A long continued deuce game after Johnston's desperate smash hit the net and again. Byford scored an even 100 points to Johnston's 94 in the match, winning sixteen games to fifteen for the loser.

Summary of Points.

First set—Byford 11, Johnston 10. Second set—Byford 11, Johnston 10. Third set—Byford 11, Johnston 10. Fourth set—Byford 11, Johnston 10.

Summary of Points.

First round—J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., defeated L. K. Johnston, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2. Second round—J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., defeated L. K. Johnston, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

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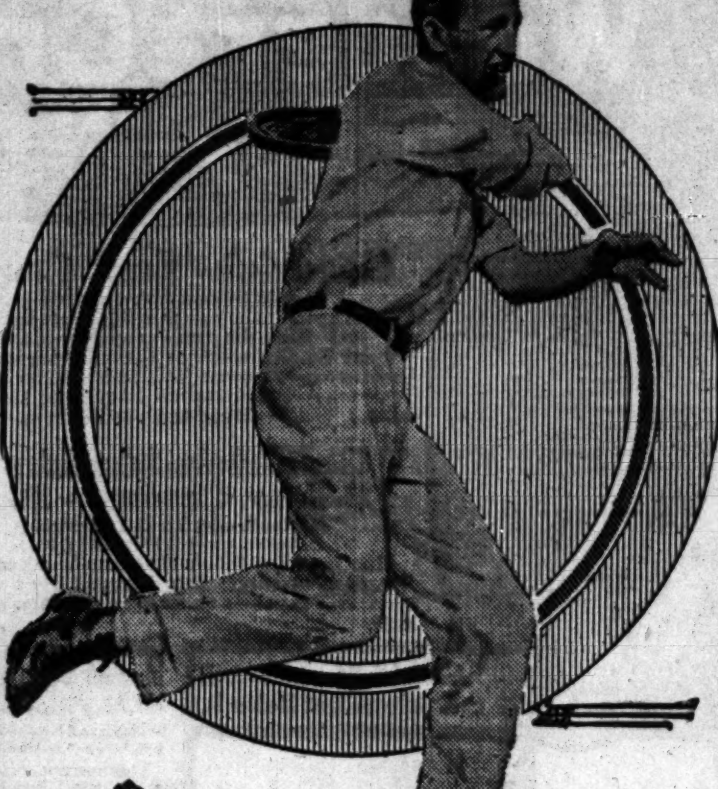
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## Coast Net Star Beaten by Byford.



W.M. JOHNSTON

PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.

## Semi-pro Ball Managers Scramble for Services of 'Tribune' Amateurs

BY SAM WELLER.

COMPETITION for the amateur baseball stars uncovered by The Tribune in its search for the three best prospects in Chicago began last night. Managers of the City league, at their weekly meeting at 175 West Washington street, looked over the twelve runners-up in the contest for trips with Whales, Cubs, and White Sox, and before the session ended every one of the twelve was promised a tryout with one of the clubs.

At the intercity association meeting Tuesday morning for promoting the interests of amateurs, and twenty-eight of the clubs agreed to take on any player recommended by The Tribune's advisory board of scouts.

Most of the City league managers are familiar with the qualifications of the leading amateurs of Chicago, and the leading players or players who might strengthen their teams. After much discussion and a careful review of the boys who drew honorable mention it was agreed that each club be given a chance to take on one player. Because some teams could not get men for the positions they have open, the I. P. C. and Magnets team drew two of the amateurs for trial.

It was arranged to have the boys chosen appear at the parks where the City league teams are looked on Sunday, and they will be given a thorough test by the various managers.

Following are the clubs wanting the boys for Sunday as determined by the regular weekly meeting at 175 West Washington street:

Chicago, 1st base, pitcher, Logan Boulevard. Albert Speitzer, shortstop, Normal. John Koenig, pitcher, and Henry Arena, catcher, I. P. C.

J. J. Perry, shortstop, Roman Boulevard. Henry, outfielder, and Ted Coats, outfielder, Magnets.

Julian Sims, third base, Tigers.

Robert Koenig, pitcher, West End. George Downing, catcher, White Giants. Ralph N. Burton, pitcher, Logan Boulevard. Carl Johnson, first base, Murrie's.

Before Sunday the City league managers will get in touch with the boys they want to look over. If the amateurs come up to specifications, they are assured regular berths in the semi-pro league, with whatever stipend is customary. Meanwhile the intercity association clubs will be given a choice of the boys and steal their rivals' thunder.

Two changes were made in the schedule of the City league for Sunday at the weekly meeting at 175 West Washington street. The Chicago Giants will play at "Tiger" park and the Mathiesens will appear at Murrie park in the second game of the series for the Logan Square championship. Chris, pitcher of the Roosevelt Bellpue, has signed with the Tigers, and will appear Sunday.

The league voted to turn in the white raised for the Eastland sufferers at White Giant park to the mayor's fund. Sunday games follow:

West End and Magnets at 8:30 and Racine.

Deals and Rome at 9:00 and Chicago.

I. P. C. and White Giants at 9:30 and Chicago.

Rogers Park and Magnets at De Paul field.

The intercity baseball association held its regular weekly meeting at 204 North Clark street. Chairman Heptig of the Eastland relief committee announced that the organization had arranged a benefit game between the Otto Bremer Athletic club, which has donated \$400, and an all-star team. President McGinn and Chief Umpire O'Brien have agreed to umpire. The committee in charge will hold a meeting to complete arrangements Wednesday.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league has registered twenty-five players for the field day meet Aug. 10.

The committee in charge of the Lattinier cup contest stated that the final games of the series would be played at Cubana Club qualifying will be announced Aug. 16. Games for Sunday:

Leeds and American Giants park. U. S. Army at Johnson Tiger park. All-Star and Otto Bremer Athletic club at Johnson Tiger park. Levee and Levee at Johnson Tiger park. Levee and Levee at Johnson Tiger park.

Nearby forty clubs registered for the field day meet at last night's meeting of the Amateur Managers' league, 175 West Washington street. Only one week remains before the list closes with Gus Hendricks. The first round in the elimination trials will start Aug. 15 with the final series of three games between the City league leaders and the winners of the Teezy medals, which will be awarded to the Amateur Managers' champions, starting about the middle of

## NATIVE SONS IN TRIPS OFFERED AMATEUR STARS

Harry Rasmussen, Giant Pitcher, Will Start East with Whales Tonight.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

All those youngsters—Harry Rasmussen, pitcher, chosen to accompany the Whales; Charles Pechou, third baseman, picked for the Cubs; and John L. McKittick, shortstop, named as number 1 on the White Sox crew—are native Chicagoans. These young boys, products of the local baseball diamonds, were chosen in the final tryout at the White Sox park Sunday morning to accompany the three major league teams on their final eastern trips.

Rasmussen, drawn by lot, will leave with the Whales tonight. He was born on the west side, a few months less than two years ago. He attended the grammar schools here, then moved with his parents to Galesburg, where he entered the high school and finished the pre-college course.

Rasmussen a Young Giant.

Before he knew much about baseball, Rasmussen substituted for an outfielder with the Galesburg Central association team in four games. Rasmussen was the largest player who entered the tryouts, weighing 160 pounds and measuring 57 inches across the chest. He played a game of ball until he was 16 years old. Strange as it may seem, he never saw a major league contest until Sunday afternoon, when Scout Charles W. Murphy of the White Sox took him to the park to see the defeat of Alexander and the Phillies.

Following his return to Chicago last year, Harry entered the statistical department of the Commonwealth Edison company. When he was discovered as a pitcher he was given a better position in the drafting department. His most notable achievement was with the Edisons in the Commercial league in 1914. Playing many games for the Edisons as a pitcher he was given a better position in the drafting department. His most notable achievement was with the Edisons in the Commercial league in 1914.

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## In the Wake of the News

BY RING W. LARDNER.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Addressed to Messrs. Pechou, Rasmussen, and McKittick, winners in "The Tribune's" Amateur Baseball Contest.

YOUNG men, you are on the eve of a great adventure. You have been chosen by those grand old scouts, Jimmy Ryan, Bill (it is Bill) Reading, Clarence Eldridge, and Frank McNeil (apologies), acting for the World's Greatest Newspaper will keep its promise and send each of you on an eastern trip with one of Chicago's three great major league ball clubs (screams). What advice I am able to give you I give cheerfully, and with no hope of reward.

THE TRIBUNE has promised to pay your expenses, so don't take a nickel of your own.

You, Mr. Rasmussen, leave tonight with the Whales, if they get you under the legal age limit. If Charley Williams goes along, ask him every little while for money, whether you need it or not. It's his business to loan you your business to keep him busy.

Pay no attention to anything Timmer may tell you.

Have nothing to do with Zeller and Ewelling.

Sit in the grandstand at Newark, so the stentors and the crowd can talk to you. While the club is in Buffalo, visit Niagara Falls and Albert Hoffman.

Leave THE TRIBUNE's Federal league expert to his own devices, if any.

You, Mr. Pechou, will be one of the Cubs when they go forth on another triumphant invasion of the east. Try to look as much as possible like Babe Cook.

Do not laugh at anything Helms Zimmerman may say, be it ever so comical. On the off Sunday in Philadelphia, go to Atlantic City and get a red nose.

If the club suffers a losing streak be sure of Frank Schulte and his grouchy. If you think of something that may improve the team, tell it to Manager Bresnahan or Pete Kniesly.

Leave THE TRIBUNE's Cub expert to his own devices.

You, Mr. McKittick, will be on the important final eastern jaunt of the White Sox. As an experienced infielder you may be able to give valuable hints to Collins and Weaver.

Call Fournier "Jacques" and then duck. Never address Rowland without prefacing your remarks with "Say, listen, you bushy."

Keep asking John Collins how his little girl is getting along.

Play a lot of practical jokes on Bens. Every pot that Scott stays in, you stay out (of).

When Walsh sings, keep still.

Keep away from Cioetti and THE TRIBUNE's Sox baseball expert.

Let THE TRIBUNE follow you on your eastern jaunt.

Gentlemen, I thank you.

BARNEY BREAKS RESTA'S RECORD IN TRIAL SPRINT

"Well, I guess that puts the burden of proof on Resta," grinned Barney Oldfield, as he pulled up to a group of friends at the speedway yesterday, after finishing five laps of the two mile oval at the rate of 110.5 miles per hour with his French Delage car, driven in public in America for the first time. Oldfield was the first of the starters in the big Oldfield-Resta-Barney-Cooper race, scheduled for the speedway on Saturday, to try out.

Resta's best lap of the course with his winning Peugeot was at the rate of 110 miles an hour, after he had ample time for practice and had adjusted his car-buretor to the Maywood altitude and atmosphere. With but a few late laps Barney, who has been in the record for the track, and declares he can add a full two miles an hour to the mark.

Backer Wants to Wager.

Oldfield's confidence is not causing worry in the camp of the other pilots. The fact that Dave Joyce, Oldfield's backer, is flourishing \$1,000 bills for wagering purposes is attributed merely to Joyce's confidence in Oldfield.

Burman arrived late last night from Des Moines, and Cooper drove up from Indianapolis late in the afternoon. Both will be ready for an early start for the speedway this morning. Resta is due this morning on one of the twenty-hour New York trains.

Seventeen Entries for Elgin.

With a total of seventeen entries to date, the success of the Elgin national automobile road race is assured. Four new entries were received yesterday. W. V. Brown will drive a Buick on both days, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30. A. F. Scott will pilot an Anderson special in the Saturday race, and Andy Burt will guide a Stutz special on that day.

Ed Hickenbacher, at a luncheon in the Chicago Automobile club yesterday, announced that he had wired New York to see if he can get a Peugeot to drive, as he has not been able as yet to close with the Maxwell people for a mount.

Brother Mabel with Tigers.

Beranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—George Mabel, outfielder for Scranton, was sold to Detroit today for \$10,000. Mabel is a brother of Fred Mabel of the New York Yankees.

Boxing at O'Connell's Tonight.

The regular weekly amateur boxing tournament will be held at O'Connell's gymnasium tonight.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Clarendon, Mo., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Tom McMahon of McCleary, Pa., won a decision in fifteen rounds from Dick Gilbert of Denver.

Mammoth, Tenn., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Eddie Palmer, a local negro middleweight, gained a decision over Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia in eight rounds.

Maroons Off on Japan Trip.

Coach H. Orville Page, Mrs. Page and Prof. Chester Wright of the political economy faculty at the University of Chicago headed a party of fourteen which left last night on the first stage of the Maroon's baseball junket to Japan to play Oriental teams. The Maroons will play twenty games in this country before embarking for Hawaii and Japan at San Francisco.

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## M'FARLAND AND GIBBONS AGREE ON BOUT TERMS

Packey Gets \$17,500 and Mike \$15,000 for Fight in Gotham on Sept. 11.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

AFTER MORNING AND AFTERNOON sessions at the Hotel Planters Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons yesterday reached an agreement to box ten rounds before the Ocean A. C. at Brighton Beach, N. Y., on the night of Sept. 11. The weight will be 147 pounds at 8 o'clock.

The fighters, after quibbling over small details, came to their agreement at 5 o'clock and decided to meet at the same place this morning at 10 o'clock to sign the articles, post forfeits, and settle all other matters.

McFarland will receive a flat guarantee of \$17,500, the highest price ever paid for a ten round no decision bout, while Gibbons will receive \$15,000. In accepting these guarantees both fighters waived all rights to moving pictures and other concessions. Each fighter will post \$1,500 with John P. Harding, the promoter, to make the weight and appearance, while the club, represented by W. C. Marshall, will post a \$3,000 forfeit.

Purse to Be Deposited.

The purse of \$32,500 will be placed in a New York bank one week prior to the contest. It also was agreed that each fighter should be in New York ten days prior to the fight and should show his wares to the public which visits the training camps. As the bout will be held in the open air, Promoter Marshall, Bob Edger of New York, and Ed W. Smith of Chicago were selected as a committee to act as sole judges of weather. In case of a postponement the contest will take place on the following Monday or the first clear day.

The first question brought up at the meeting was weight. Mike then put a stop to this argument by making a flat demand of \$15,000 for his end. Promoter Marshall refused to accede and the session adjourned. In the meantime Mike, manager of Charley White, got busy. Mike took the party to lunch and had Marshall call up his cousin, Chauncey Marshall, who is interested in the promotion of the contest. As a result, Chauncey told the promoter to meet Gibbons' demand.

Compromise on Weight.

The party met again after lunch and again the weight question was brought up. Gibbons held out for 150 pounds at 8 o'clock, while Packey insisted on 147 pounds. After quibbling for three hours Mike asked Packey to give away two pounds. They wanted 146 pounds, but finally agreed to the 147 poundage.

The next point was the referee. Billy Joh and Charley White of New York were suggested, and Joh was selected as the referee in the ring. The fighters agreed to abide by the boxing rules of the state of New York.

Anticipate 40,000 Crowd.

Popular prices of \$1 to \$5 will be charged, as 40,000 persons can be seated within the inclosure. There will be 15,000 \$1 seats and the same number of \$2 admissions. Ten thousand \$3 seats will be constructed, while the remainder will be the \$4 and \$5 variety.

Those who attended yesterday's meetings were Mike Gibbons, Packey McFarland, W. C. Marshall, Emil Thiry, John P. Harding, Jimmy Moran, Tom Neary, Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh.

AD WOLGAST SCORES KAYO: STOPS YAEGER IN SEVENTH.

Oskosh, Wis., Aug. 2.—Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, fought a hard comeback battle when he met "Dauber" Yaeager tonight in what was supposed to be a ten round bout, but which was stopped in the seventh. Yaeager was bleeding so badly that Chairman Walter Lightner of the state boxing commission instructed Referee Stout to intervene.

The fight belonged to Wolgast from the way, but Yaeager put up a good battle. Both fought hard to head, but Wolgast outlasted his rival and punched the harder.

Freddie Andrews of Milwaukee was to have met Young White of Oskosh, but White claimed he had not been notified in time and refused to go on. Frank Farmer of Oskosh went four exhibition rounds with Eddie Hayes.

The exhibition realized about \$500 for the benefit of Eastland sufferers.

Amateur Boxers Postponed.

The amateur boxing bout scheduled for last night at Riverview was postponed until Monday night on account of bad weather.

Boxing at O'Connell's Tonight.

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# ANDMOTHERS LEAD BIG FIELD IN RIDGE MEE

Broch and Mrs. B. R. Reach Golf Final and the Latter Wins.

BY J. G. DAVIS.  
Adage that youth must be found to lack stability when mothers led a field of thirty in the qualifying round of the tournament at the Ridge club yesterday and then, after a younger opponent, battled for the right honor.

L. N. Broch and Mrs. C. P. Reach, both of the Hinsdale club, were the latter winning the 18-hole match. Broch had a 10-hole lead in the qualifying round. In the final round, Mrs. Reach defeated Broch, 2 up.

Play Extra Hole to Decide. Two Hinsdale players then had a 10-hole match. Broch and Reach played the extra hole, which was won by Mrs. Reach.

Records of the Match. Summary of flight play: FIRST FLIGHT. L. N. Broch, Hinsdale (40), defeated Mrs. C. P. Reach, Hinsdale (35), 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT. G. H. Curtis, Windsor (32), defeated Frank White, Ridge (25), 2 up.

THIRD FLIGHT. F. C. Sawyer, Beverly (30), defeated M. Davidson, Beverly (25), 2 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT. H. H. Ellsworth, Beverly (30), defeated J. R. McKee, Beverly (25), 2 up.

Other Prize Winners. Net morning play—Mrs. F. White, gross consolation—Miss Ethel Clark, 4-60.

gross twenty-seven holes—Mrs. F. White, 103-15-15.

gross twenty-five holes—Mrs. F. White, 103-15-15.

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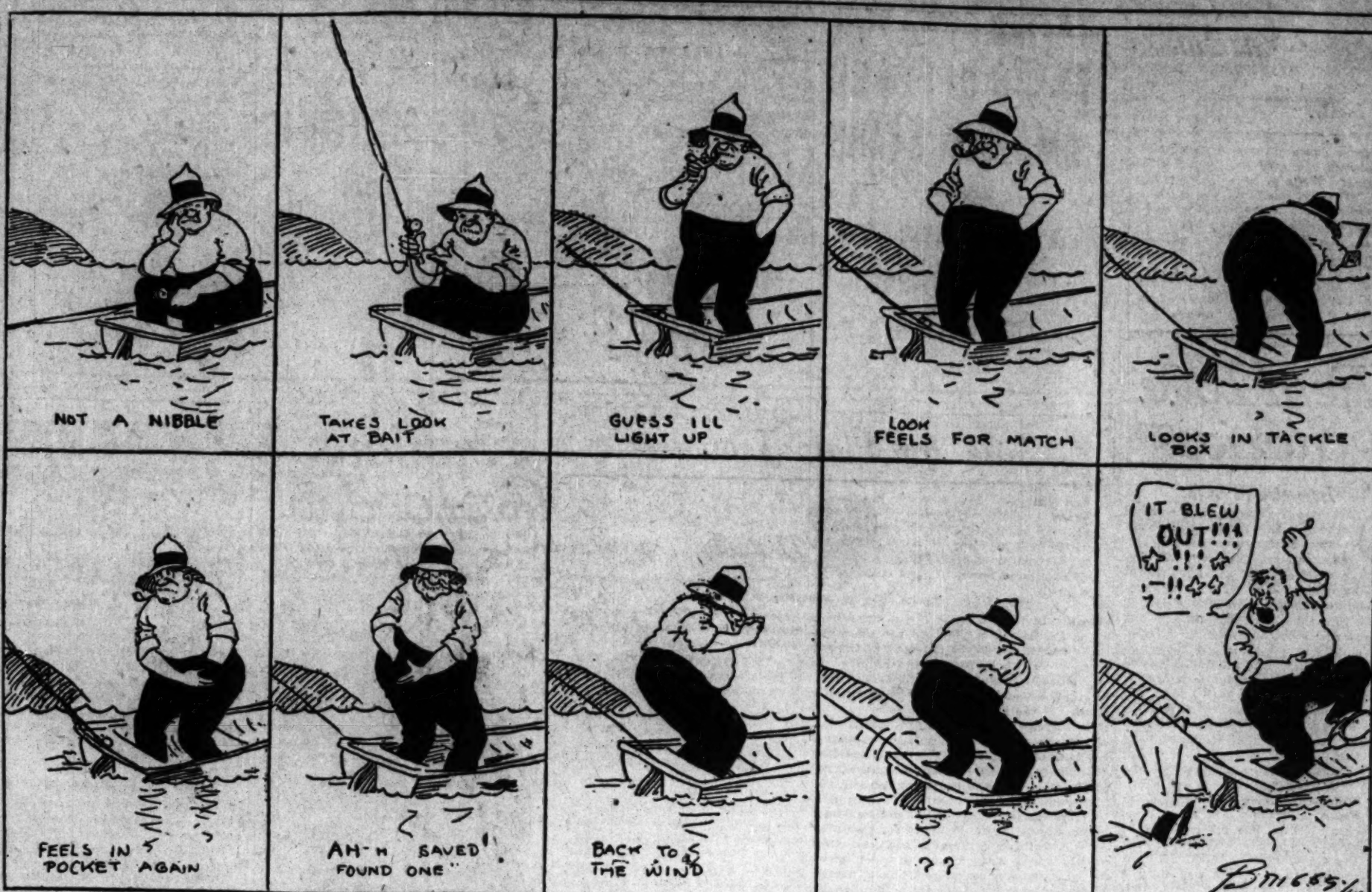
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## MOVIE OF A MAN FISHING FOR A MATCH.



## SOX HAND YANKS THREE IN NINTH AND LOSE, 3 TO 2

BY I. E. SANBORN.

New York, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—After having today's game swept up, 2 to 0, the White Sox were out in the ninth inning, and instead of practically tying the Sox for the lead again the Rowlands dropped back to a tie for second place. Final score, 3 to 2.

Edwards Collins, the keystone monarch, must shoulder the defeat, for he missed both men in an attempted double play that would have ended the scrap.

After that Red Faber stopped the crowd-rousing Yankees with two runs and had two men out in that final ninth before he was yanked in favor of Scott. The Wyoming hero finished the game with a base on balls and a wild pitch which let in the winning run.

Boot by Collins Fatal. Mabel, first up, was disposed of on a fly to Murphy. Pipp and Cook seized that chance to rip singles over second, and the departing crowd was told that the game was over.

What did happen was an act of depravity in New York's behalf, and nothing short of it. Barney hit a soft bouncer to Eddie Collins, who tore in to field the ball and in spite of several grabs failed to recover in time to get either man.

Pipp scored on this bobbie, but Cook stopped on second, and there was still a margin of one run.

Baumman filed to Collins for the second out, then Hartzel went to bat for Alexander and worked his way down to three balls and two strikes. He soaked the grove ball for a single to right, on which the attack of the Cubs all their game was worthy of praise. Pete Knisley was the first one to puncture the curves of Mayr.

With one out in the second inning, Pete drove one to right center for two bags. Williams was quick to follow up on the opening with a single to left field for one base which drove Knisley over the plate. Williams attempted to strike to second and make a double of the blow, but was nailed by a hair.

Schulte Smiles a Homer. In the fourth round, after one was out, Schulte put on his old suit of hitting on the right field bleacher. That so into the right field bleacher. That so into the right field bleacher.

It was in the fifth that the Cubs put on their prettiest bit of offensive play. Everything they "pulled" went through and a couple of runs were added to their total. Melary struck out by Chas. Cook.

Cheney laid down a sacrifice. Good cut a low line fly to center for a single and Henry had to stop at third, but as he walked to the plate Fisher gave the flash for the squeeze play and pushed the first pitched ball down the first base line for a sacrifice, while Melary was scooting home and Good running to second.

Schulte went walked his double to right center, sending Good home. The attack ended when Bancroft matched Hines' roller and pegged to first.

CHICAGO. AB R H B I T B S O A E  
Good, rf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fisher, cf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Melary, 2b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hines, 3b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bancroft, 1b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Schulte, lf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Williams, ss., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mayr, p., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA. AB R H B I T B S O A E  
Fisher, cf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Melary, 2b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hines, 3b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bancroft, 1b., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Schulte, lf., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Williams, ss., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mayr, p., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## Sox-New York Score.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
Murphy, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melary, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hines, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayr, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
High, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKee, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Sox Sydelights.

New York, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—One more game here tomorrow will end this series. Manager Donovan says he knows nothing about the reported Jackson deal. The weather was threatening all day and lack of sun helped the terrible conditions, but not the Sox. Only 8,000 fans being on hand. Today was New York's third victory over the White Sox this season. Two of them have been in this series and all three have been gifts.

Manager Donovan said Alexander, who had just reported from the Kansas City club, was a good game, name as he used to when he was with the Browns, but showed up poorly with the Sox.

The second game is always easy, but just why the man who had the first game to make sure that he was not for the Sox is not to be guessed. He is trying to make a catcher out of Mayr and said that he had a timely hit, which scored a run with two out.

Ed Walsh led tonight for the west, as he is about to retire from the Sox as a feature of a big day. Frank Ikle, owner of the Des Moines club, has scheduled for Aug. 6, Mayr wants to help out in the coming on that day and Big Ed obtained Manager Rowland's permission to let Mayr stay in the Sox.

Notes of the Cubs. Hippo Vaughn or George Pierce is likely to be asked to serve southward curves to the Phillies. Danmore or River is slated to stab for the visitors.

Umpire Bill Hart, according to Bill Klein, is about to retire from baseball to manage a chicken farm in Jersey. President Turner is trying to induce Cactus Graham, the well-known home run hitter, struck out twice in the game, being called on for strikes in each inning. He was first up on both occasions and was trying to get a base on balls.

Babblers Hale and thin from his hospital experience, was back at his job of warming up pitcher Artie Peterson. He was first up on the infield by the letter part of the week.

Manager Breanahan will be on the list of disabled athletes, but says his toe feels so much better that he expects to be ready to catch a double in the first inning. He is likely to be on the first base job in a couple more days.

Frank Schulte went through the matinee with a batting average of 1.000, getting two hits, a double and a home run, besides a base on balls and a sacrifice hit. He attempted to get a stolen base in the first inning, but Killebrew's perfect out nailed him.

About 4,000 Monday fans attended the game and made plenty of noise, so much, in fact, that there were times when one couldn't hear the pitcher's voice. Prominent among the rosters was Joe Farrell of White Sox fame.

PFEFFER BLANKS REDS, 4-0; HERZOG DONATES FIRST RUN. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2.—(Cincinnati) was unable to score off Pfeffer and Brooklyn won, 4 to 0. The visitors scored their first run in the fifth when Herzog threw wild to first on Getz's single. Schneider weakened in the ninth, when he passed two men. Stengel followed with a triple, bringing in two runs, and Getz again singled off portunately, scoring Stengel. Score: Brooklyn, R H B I T B S O A E  
Stengel, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Getz, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Schneider, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Pfeffer, p., 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals, 16 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## Whales Lose to Newfeds in Sixteen Inning Combat, 3-2

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

For sixteen innings yesterday the Whales waged desperate battle with the fast climbing champions from Newark, only to have a little error hand the enemy an undesired victory. With Manager McKee on third and two out in the sixteenth, Jimmy Smith kicked a slow roller, in his haste to retire the side. There was no chance to get the batter with even a second's loss of time, and McKee's sprinted home with the run that won for Newark, 3 to 2.

McKee started the sixteenth with a single into left. Desmond pushed him to second with a sacrifice, and McKee's reached third while Zelder was toting out Rousch. Scher bumped a teasing bouncer toward short, one that required perfect fielding to insure the out.

Smith cracked at the critical moment, fumbling just long enough to give Scher a life, while McKee scored. Everybody knew that meant the game, nobody cared when Frits threw wide on Laporte's tap. Huhn forced Laporte, but the game was gone.

Fourth Straight Beating. It was the fourth straight defeat for the Whales at the hands of the champions and it was a repetition of the two victories won by the visitors on Sunday. They went into the ninth trailing by one run, and they came out of the inning on the verge of a comeback.

Dave Black was unfortunate enough to be on the slab when Smith's error tossed away the game. Dave entered the pastime after a pinch hitter had ousted Mike Prendergast in the home ninth. In seven innings only four hits were secured off the young White outpunch. Black seemed certain to hold the Newfeds at least until darkness ended hostilities, and he probably would have done so but for Smith's critical error.

Notes of the Whales. Newark again today. They will not be back until Aug. 22. It looks as if the Whales are going to have to double headers to get back to work after any ordinary day's work.

Fisher and Handford each gathered three hits. Campbell closed three for the champions. After today's game the Whales, accompanied by "The Tribune" amateur players, will be in Newark to start the seventh.

There were only about 1,000 fans, including the women who got in free, at the marionette battle. Many left before Newark tied the score in the eighth, which scored a run with two out.

McKee was the Whales' jinx. With the bases full and two out in the twelfth he stabbed Handford's error over third, when a hit meant the game. He started the rally in the sixteenth with a single and scored the winning run.

Newark had fifty-nine chances during the prolonged struggle, and committed only one error. That was a fumble by Desmond, which saved Smith to start the seventh. Jimmy got to third and died there.

Umpires How and Fye have not been reinstated. They are working on their ten day notice of release, and in the meantime Gilmore is using them to help out Bill Brennan. Fye worked yesterday behind the plate.

Have Chance in Thirteenth. Westall opened the thirteenth with a single and Jackson sacrificed him to second. Zwillinger went out to run for the slower Westall, and a moment later McKee caught Alie off second. Scher beat a butt to begin the Whale half of that round and Black sacrificed, but Zelder and Fack let Jimmy die on second. Handford singled and was nailed stealing in the home fifth, then Newark went in and grabbed the victory.

Whales Grab One in First. Chicago earned a run at the start. Zelder walked and was forced by Plack, who immediately stole second. Fletcher's infield hit put Plack on third, and Handford's error over third, when a hit meant the game. He started the rally in the sixteenth with a single and scored the winning run.

Notes of the Cubs. Hippo Vaughn or George Pierce is likely to be asked to serve southward curves to the Phillies. Danmore or River is slated to stab for the visitors.

Umpire Bill Hart, according to Bill Klein, is about to retire from baseball to manage a chicken farm in Jersey. President Turner is trying to induce Cactus Graham, the well-known home run hitter, struck out twice in the game, being called on for strikes in each inning. He was first up on both occasions and was trying to get a base on balls.

Babblers Hale and thin from his hospital experience, was back at his job of warming up pitcher Artie Peterson. He was first up on the infield by the letter part of the week.

Manager Breanahan will be on the list of disabled athletes, but says his toe feels so much better that he expects to be ready to catch a double in the first inning. He is likely to be on the first base job in a couple more days.

## Whales-Newfeds Score.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
Zelder, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handford, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Westall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frits, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mann, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEWARK.	AB	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
McKee, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rousch, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prendergast, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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gross twenty-five holes—Mrs. F. White, 103-15-15.

## TIGERS GET LEAD; THEN RAIN HALTS GAME AT BOSTON

Score Three in Sixth and Defeat Red Sox by 5-3 Count.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—Rain stopped today's Detroit-Boston American league game after the seventh inning, shortly after the Tigers had jumped into a lead. The score at the time was 3 to 0 in favor of the Tigers in the sixth of the deliveries of Collins and Leonard. Boston knocked Dumas from the slab in the third, but was unable to profit from the pitching of Boland.

This was "Shiners" day, and Alphonse temple presented Cobb, Speaker, and Gardner with diamond studded emblems of the order, and President Lammie of the Red Sox with a mahogany clock. Score:

DETROIT.	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
Vitt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fratt, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dumas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Johnson A Major 8 Years. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Walter Johnson celebrated the eighth anniversary of his first appearance with the Nationals by defeating St. Louis, 5 to 1. Kopp, an outfielder obtained by Washington from the St. Thomas, Ont., club, dropped his first chance, an easy fly, after having made a single and scoring a run. Score:

Opp. an outfielder obtained by Washington from the St. Thomas, Ont. club, dropped his first chance, an easy fly, afterward making a single and scoring in. Score:										
St. Louis.	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
Shotton, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fratt, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levan, cf.	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Smith, ss.	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Miller, p.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	1	6	24	0	0	0	0	0	3	13
St. Thomas.	R	H	B	I	T	B	S	O	A	E
Miller, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powder, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milan, c.	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almstrong, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kopp, lf.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0



## FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

**"RAGS"**  
At Orchestra Hall.  
Produced by Famous Players.  
Released by Paramount.

MARY wears the charm that don't wear off. She is a delightful figure on the screen. The story, made out of Edith Bernard Delano's novel, is not of particular merit in itself, but Mary tries it up so that it is quite a little fiction.

As the name suggests it is, in part, one of those short and simple annals of the poor, with considerable pep put into the simplicity by this same Miss Mary. Glad in overall and ragged shirt, her hair hanging in ragged curls, she romps over the country, herds the goat, rescues a ragged dog, tin can tied, from a bunch of tormenting gamins, in a free for all fight that for a time threatens the tin can of the \$2.00 leading light. But the exigencies of stardom save her for a strong arm rescue that makes her audience roar, yes, actually roar at a lady, as she trudges off with her canine treasure. She does some other strong arm stunts, and plays alike on the observer's laughter and sighs, as the wild, untamed child of the erring lover of the bottle.

Before she does all this she has to be a trim, quaint little woman of the days of close fitting basques, unbecomingly married, whose life flickers on when the new life flickers in the first time ever I saw Mary do the dying act. She does it very nicely after having remarked that she wishes the baby named Glory, but Glory's father, less optimistic than her mother, decrees she shall be called "Rags," that is all she'll ever have.

It is then Mary has a chance for her delectable boyhood scenes. "Rags" she is with all the zest that is in her. To add the customary flavor to life, a young man appears on the scene, to pick one of her curls out of a horrible lock, thereby getting himself entangled for life. And then, Rags' father getting killed, she is sent off to an old friend, who is rich and correct, and in whose house occurs the funniest version of the unapologetic person cornered by a sophisticated dining table, that to date has been pictured.

By a coincidence met mainly in fiction, the same young man happens to be the nephew of the rich and correct guardian of "Rags," and after she has gone to boarding school and they have both fixed up in fancy clothes, they kiss each other, and that's settled.

When Mary comes home from boarding school she has on the identical little suit she was wearing when she went through Chicago last June, as people who remember the special picture run in the Tribune on June 24 may remember, which suggests that the photograph was one of this spring's crop.

**Ouch!**  
The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

**FATE TAKES A HAND (Reliance).** Permit refused because this picture shows a long series of crimes and criminal methods, including murder.

**BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN**  
The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any newspaper or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Aubrey Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

**THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK**  
BY JANE EDDINGTON  
All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

**How to Make Toast.**  
OW is the height of the season when individuals here and there are condemned for a day or two to eat nothing but toast and while their poor bones are punting up heroic efforts to right themselves they are often hindered as much as helped because the toast is badly made.

It is a bad plan to pile several slices of buttered toast on a plate and then to cut down through them. Divide each slice separately and pile pieces lightly.

Use softened butter and do not press down on toast with a piece of hard butter. Toast under a poached egg or creamed meat or vegetables should be toasted extremely dry.

Bread is a highly concentrated food and therefore hard to digest. If it is carelessly masticated digestive attack upon it is hindered which is so much the worse.

The day after my little girl was born my small son every few moments would go to the door and call to the people passing: "Come in and see my little sister." When he had forgotten to bring it. When they were at the table each child blew out a candle and made a wish. The host said: "I wish Jean hadn't forgotten my present."

A little boy of 4 years had a birthday party. One of his guests came and explained that he had a present for him, but had forgotten to bring it. When they were at the table each child blew out a candle and made a wish. The host said: "I wish Jean hadn't forgotten my present."

**Save the Baby**  
Use the reliable  
**HORLICK'S**  
ORIGINAL  
**Malted Milk**

Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Recommended by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses. The world's best for more than a quarter of a century.

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Sample free. **HORLICK'S**, Rahm, Wis. Write to: "Baby Food" Dept., 154 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



MARY PICKFORD

**Real Love Stories**  
Interested in Bugs.  
DAN was the dunce of the rural school. He simply would not study. Each week teacher took him as a problem, hopefully, and after a week or two became indifferent and ignored him.

When he was 15 a frail little girl of 17 came to teach. She had heard of the dullard and began studying him intently, trying to discover some one subject in which she could interest him. He was watching a fly on his plate one day as she came up softly from behind him, and was so intent in observing its movements that several minutes had passed before he became aware that he was being watched.

She questioned him, and learned he was greatly interested in insects and bugs. She brought him some books on biology and began instructing him along these branches, letting his other neglected studies go for the time. He learned fast, and the old indifference he had always maintained toward books was entirely absent as long as the bugs were the subject.

A few weeks later she convinced him he needed more knowledge about other subjects to be able to learn his chosen branch, and he began, for the first time in his life, to really study his lessons.

He finished the school in time, did some preparatory work, and entered the state university, where he was appointed assistant professor in biology after he graduated. His remarkable record as a student amazed the people at home and delighted the little teacher, who continued keeping the school. She was not strong, but was cheap, and the fresh air and sunshine made her decide to remain in the country and give up her cherished ambition to advance in her profession.

Can he be kept in the country where he came back home and tried to make the little teacher marry him. She was two years older than he, and hesitated on that account, as well as her frail health. He managed to persuade her to change her mind, however, and they returned to the university town together, where he taught.

It has been an ideal union. He is rising steadily in his line of work, and is writing a book on biology that his wife intently interested in. It is such a happy work for her to copy the pages of manuscript, and she is very enthusiastic.

I know—I am the little teacher who married him. L. R.

**THE GARDENER at Work**  
Answers to Queries.

**M. B. E.:** Wandering Jew makes a rich ornamental hanging basket. The soil in the basket should be well drained, yet moist, and the basket hung where it has a free play of air.

**Helen:** Helichrysum (eternal flower) has bright color. It is a hardy plant and is prized for winter bouquets. When drying the flowers choose the partially opened buds, suspend with heads downward in a cool, airy place.

**Polo, Ill.:** Plants for the house are put in order in August. To have a good winter display every potted plant should have fresh earth in a large enough pot with drainage. Plant geranium cuttings now.

**James F.:** Your hollyhocks should not crowd each other. The seedlings must have a foot or more space. Chatter's collection is the source of the improved varieties.

**Augusta D. F.:** The perennial pea has no odor. It is very hardy and blooms all season. It is useful as a screen for rocks, stumps, and fences. Lord Anson's peas bloom in June and July.

**Congress Park:** The Sultan in flower now will rest during the winter.

**Your System Demands**  
an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

**Beecham's Pills**  
are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and set in the best and safest way.

**For Health and Strength**  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

**I know Resinol will heal this rash**  
I never worry if I have a little rash or other eruption break out—I just put on a bit of Resinol Ointment. That takes out the itching and burning instantly. I learned of Resinol Ointment through our doctor prescribing it for my brother. Tom had been almost frantic with eczema for months but that ointment healed his skin like magic.

Resinol Ointment contains nothing that would harm or irritate the tenderest skin. It is an excellent healing dressing for poison ivy, eczema, sunburn, chaps, burns, etc. For trial free, write to Dept. 154, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

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**Don't Make**  
**Says**  
You are entitled to your private interpretation of the statement, "Long engagements make married life shorter."

## Real Love Stories

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## Cure for Hair Troubles.

**says**  
**Antoinette Donnelly**

[Copyright, 1915, By Antoinette Donnelly.]

THE two chief causes of premature thinness of the hair are a deficient circulation of blood in the scalp and dandruff. It is said that dandruff causes almost 70 per cent of the loss of hair.

First, then, comes the need of constant attention to the scalp, since it is the scalp which contains the blood vessels that nourish the hair. Your scalp should be pliable and move freely over the bones on the skull. If the scalp is tight and tense the blood vessels are naturally constricted and the supply of blood to the scalp is lessened. Atrophy of the roots of the hair from pressure results.

Massage will keep the scalp healthy and prevent the hair from falling out. It requires no special skill. Of course, it can be done for one more easily than one can do it for herself. But the success of scalp massage is producing a feeling of life and glow and a sense of warmth. The object is to stimulate the circulation of the blood in the scalp, and this is done by moving portions of the scalp back and forward with the fingers.

The following formula is excellent for dandruff: Resorcin, two drams; grain alcohol, three drams; glycerin, one-half ounce, and of rose water a sufficient quantity to make four ounces. Resorcin sometimes undergoes a change of color that gives to light gray or white hair a dingy or yellowish cast. This may be obviated by the addition of ten grains of salicylic acid to an ounce of the solution. Apply this to the scalp every night just before you massage it.

On account of the infectious character of dandruff each person should have her own hair brush and comb, as one member afflicted with the affection may by means of these implements communicate it to every member of the family. Your combs and brushes must be kept scrupulously clean. And the hair should be brushed daily as religiously as you eat your meals if you want a healthy scalp and hair.

**Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.**  
W. E.: Why do you want to make your hair darker? If your hair is darker it might not be in keeping with your complexion. I am sorry to disappoint you, however, but I do not approve of dyes or bleaches of any sort, consequently I cannot give you a formula for a dye or recommend one. Just brush your hair and take the best of care of it, as it is, and I am sure you will never regret not having dyed it. This is a good tonic for the eyelashes: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops, and oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly and apply carefully to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair brush, being careful that none gets into the eyes.

R. B.: I cannot understand how your face could chap in the summer time. I think it is probably because your face lacks the natural oils and becomes dry; or it may be caused from the soap you use. Massage your face each night with a white with a good skin food and use pure castile soap. If this does not remedy the condition, then give up the use of soap for a while and use instead a mixture of oatmeal and bran mixed. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

LILA: You can greatly improve the condition of your neck by massaging it at night and morning with a good skin food. Rotate the muscles firmly in a slanting direction from under the chin toward the shoulders and from the middle of the throat backward upward toward the ear. Also practice deep breathing. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for keeping the neck young and beautiful if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BEATRICE: I hardly think your lips are growing thicker. It is probably the discomfit you experience from the brace on your upper teeth. The brace pushes the lip out. I am sure as soon as the brace is taken out your lips will feel normal again.

LUCILE R.: This is a simple but excellent formula for blond hair: Shave a small cake of pure white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and let it stand until thick. Add a few drops of rose water just before it thickens. Wet your hair so that the jelly will adhere. Then wash with a mild hair soap. To the first water add a raw egg well beaten and the juice of half a lemon. Rinse your hair thoroughly. The lemon gives the golden tint so desirable in blond locks.

S. T. V.: Don't try to reduce your face; you will only make it flabby and wrinkled. There is nothing so pretty as a round, plump face glowing with health.

DOTTY: You can in time darken your eyebrows by using plain yellow vaseline. Did you ever use an eyebrow pencil? That is a simple and harmless way of darkening the brows. Yes, I have a formula for developing the bush which I shall be glad to send you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**Sea Breezes**  
call you away from the heat and dust of the city to the cool Atlantic Coast resorts for a dip in the invigorating salt water. Now is the time to go and profit by the Low Round-Trip Tickets on sale daily to September 30th to all Eastern points.

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Correspondingly low round-trip fares to other points East, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Adirondack Mountains, New England and Atlantic Coast points. Descriptive booklets on request. Liberal stop-overs permitted at all interesting points enroute. Tickets are optional for rail or water trips between Detroit and Buffalo, Albany and New York.

**Circle Tours** Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New York and Boston, including lake and river routes, and more extended circuit tours, partly by ocean, including meals and berths on ocean steamers, at reduced summer fares.

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NITE Beautiful Travel Men's App'n

**GARRICK** \$1 MATINEE \$1  
Chicago's Chicago's Chicago's

**ALL OVER TOWN**  
Success Success Success

**BASEBALL**  
WHITES vs. NEWARK

**Geo. M. Cohan's Grand**  
Most Popular Musical Comedy in Chicago

**THE LADY IN RED**  
ALL-STAR CAST AND BEAUTY CHORUS

**RAVENS**  
Supernatural Thriller

## BREAKING IT GENTLY.



## Fashions from London



Smock coat of fashion pink linen overbloused with wash silk to match. Full sleeve smocked to form cuff at wrist; large patch pocket.

**LONDON**—[Special correspondence.]—For the slip-on wrap that is so necessary in the summertime, those quaint and old fashioned smocks have been revived. Not that the new smock at all follows the lines of the classical garment, the one in which the novelists of the Victorian epoch allowed Hodge and his other characters of rustic origin and lowly social order. The new smock has taken to itself many of the airs and graces of that class of society that will be most wont to wear it. The only part of the real smock that has been retained is the value of its frills. It always makes a sauce of unpaired fruit, and find the flavor finer, the sauce richer throughout for the parings. We all know that the mealiness of the points lies closest to the skin. Quince jelly is best when the skins are left on the fruit. Of course apple sauce must be freed of the skins by running

Having eaten and revelled in the act of the "honey" thus produced, I testify with pleasure to the truth of my assertion. And apropos of pineapple parings, housewives are too often ignorant of the value of fruit rinds. I always make apple sauce of unpaired fruit, and find the flavor finer, the sauce richer throughout for the parings. We all know that the mealiness of the points lies closest to the skin. Quince jelly is best when the skins are left on the fruit. Of course apple sauce must be freed of the skins by running

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BEAUF. LOT. MT. HOPE. 11 GRAVES.  
Call sell 6 gr. or all. Address F. B. T. ATTORNEY.

**Floral Crosses  
Standing or Flat**

Made of fine fresh cut white carnations,  
a cluster of roses or any de-  
sired flower, \$5 and up. Floral work  
made on short notice.

**A. LANGE, Florist,**  
25 E. Madison St.  
Five Tele. Cent. 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778  
Auto. 42572.



# CITY HALL PLUMS FALL JUST RIGHT TO HELP MAYOR

Law Department Places Filled  
with Anti-Denise Ward  
Lieutenants.

The city hall plum tree was given another gentle shake yesterday. The new appointees were assigned to the city's legal departments.

The negro voters again were recognized in the appointment of Jerry M. Blumfield of the Thirty-first ward as assistant city attorney at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

Others Get Good Berths.

Other appointments which are expected to strengthen the Lowden-Thompson coalition follow:

HENRY D. NICHOLSON, Twenty-fifth ward, assistant city prosecutor; salary, \$2,000; recommended by Dr. C. W. Leach, a former Lowden leader and chairman of the recent Lowden meeting at the Hotel Sherman.

F. J. PLAIN, Twenty-sixth ward, law clerk and investigator in city attorney's office; salary, \$1,000; an original Thompson man when Thompson was a candidate for board of review; to be cog in the new political organization of the Twenty-sixth ward that will try to depose John O. Cannon, Denese man, from leadership there.

VICTOR SARKER, Eleventh ward, assistant city attorney; salary, \$2,000; one of the original Thompson men; recommended by Dr. F. Remaker, president of the Thompson German-American Republican club.

JAMES B. WATKINSON, Thirty-first ward; investigator in city attorney's office; salary, \$1,300 a year; recommended by Dr. W. H. Hall, city assessor; to be cog in the anti-Denese organization in the home ward of former Gov. Denese.

CHARLES NOTKON, law clerk and investigator in city attorney's office; salary, \$1,000; one of the original Thompson boosters.

WILLIAM SCHULZ, Twenty-ninth ward, assistant prosecuting attorney; salary, \$2,000; member of the Thompson German-American club and recommended by Dr. F. Remaker, to be cog in the anti-Denese organization in this, one of the four south side wards dominated by the Denese forces.

JOHN F. BARRY, Eleventh ward, investigator in city attorney's office; salary, \$1,000; recommended by former State Representative Fred Erickson; to be allied with the new pro-Lowden and anti-Denese organization in this, the old Bienville ward.

Sherman Men Active.

Preparations for opening an active campaign in Chicago in behalf of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman for president were tentatively made by the Sherman leaders here.

FIRM ASKS INVESTIGATION  
OF VENTILATOR CHARGES.

Statements Made Before Baldwin Committee Denied by Patentee Agents for Device.

Charges recently made by Ralph C. Otis, member of the board of education, before the Baldwin senate investigating committee in connection with the methods used to have the Berry window ventilator adopted in Chicago's schools, were resented yesterday by Dr. Milton H. Berry, patentee of the ventilator, and the Orr & Lockhart Hardware company, agent for the system.

Demands were made that the committee make a complete investigation of the instructions by Mr. Otis that a better device at less cost could be installed and that political pressure was brought on the school trustees to have the Berry system installed.

Dr. Berry asserted that Mrs. Young first brought the ventilator to the attention of the school board and voluntarily recommended it. He said the average price per window is 72 cents instead of \$1.50 or \$2.50 charged by Mr. Otis. The Orr & Lockhart company wrote a letter demanding an investigation. It states that questions before the committee constituted a deliberate attempt to steal from \$50,000 to \$60,000 from the board of education. It concludes:

"While there was no direct evidence at the hearing before your committee to support them, strong insinuations were there made against the character and dealings of the concern back of this ventilator. We submit it is only fair that you now subpoena all records of officers of the school board who have any knowledge of, or have had any dealings in connection with, this ventilator, and make a thorough investigation and report in order that such damage may be repaired as far as possible.

Interest Allowed  
3%  
On Savings  
Deposits Made  
On or Before  
August Sixth

Chicago's Largest  
Savings Bank  
Illinois Trust &  
Savings Bank  
LA SALLE AND  
JACKSON STS.

Capital, Surplus  
and  
Undivided Profits  
\$15,700,000  
ORGANIZED 1873

# Names and Trade Marks You Should Know

When a manufacturer puts his trade mark on a product it is an important step for him and for the consumer.

It means that the product assumes an individuality that makes absolutely necessary standardization and maintenance of quality.

If a potato grower sells a lot of bad potatoes and they run through the hands of wholesalers, jobbers and grocers, the consumer is helpless to retaliate by rejecting that grower's potatoes in the future. But if a trade marked article is of inferior quality he can discriminate against it quite easily.

That is why the wise consumer prefers advertised, trade marked goods on which the maker places his name and on which he stakes his reputation and his hopes for future business.

Study this page. On it are represented firms of character and responsibility. It will pay you, when buying anything, from silk gloves to coal, to look back of the merchandise and see that the merchant has a reputation for commercial honor and integrity.

It will pay you to deal with the firms here listed.

<p><b>Field Standard Suits</b> MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN</p> <p><b>For Men and Young Men</b></p> <p>Hand-tailored Suits into which have gone the knowledge and skill attained through years of successful clothes production.</p> <p><b>\$25.00</b></p>	<p><b>Silk Gloves</b> MADE OF PUREST DYE SILK AND FIT ACCURATELY.</p> <p><b>Athens KNIT UNDERWEAR</b> For Women and Children. TAILORED TO FIT.</p>	<p><b>Rumford</b></p> <p>A Baking Powder which is absolutely pure and which has built up a world-wide reputation on absolute merit. It makes baking day a success.</p> <p><b>It Never Fails.</b></p>	<p><b>ILLINOIS MATCHES</b></p> <p><b>UNION TRUST COMPANY</b> At Madison and Dearborn Sts. Since the Great Fire</p>	<p><b>WATCH YOUR HEALTH IMPROVE WITH ITS USE</b></p> <p><b>OLD MONK OLIVE OIL</b></p> <p>Purity Absolute Flavor Unique NOTHING FINER PRODUCIBLE MADE AND BOTTLED IN NICE, FRANCE SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS EVERYWHERE</p>	<p><b>You Get Your Weight</b></p> <p><b>GOOD COAL</b> Careful Service Telephone West 1871 <b>Bunge Bros. Coal Co.</b> We Deliver to All Parts of the City, Oak Park, Rogers Park &amp; Englewood</p>	<p><b>For Warmth Without Waste</b> Install a <b>UNIVERSAL FURNACE</b> A made-in-Chicago heater used everywhere because of quality and saving. PHONE FOR FACTS Information Dept. Kedzie 123—or Write <b>CRIBBEN &amp; SEXTON</b> CHICAGO</p>
<p><b>Push &amp; Gerts</b> —Chicago—</p> <p><b>The Piano</b> with One Name— One Trade Mark— One Price— One Quality <b>Bush &amp; Gerts, Chicago</b> The Only Piano Guaranteed for Life</p>	<p><b>WELCH KORNETTES</b> CONFECTION THAT'S PERFECTION 5 Individual Squares 5c For Sale by All Distributors. Have good proposition for brokers in large cities and several Eastern and Western cities. <b>THE WELCH COMPANY</b> 136 W. Illinois St. Ph. Superior 6901</p>	<p><b>Congress Hotel and Annex</b> N. M. Kaufman, President CHICAGO Largest Ground Space of Any Hotel in the World Rates \$2.00 Up</p>	<p><b>Colonial Drapery Fabrics</b> The standard of excellence in American-made, printed and dyed Drapery Fabrics.</p>	<p><b>OLD COLONY LIFE INSURANCE CO.</b> Old Colony Building Chicago</p>	<p><b>GREAT LAKES DREDGE &amp; DOCK COMPANY</b> River and Harbor Improvements Foundations, Bridges, Piers Breakwaters, Lighthouses, Tunnels Pneumatic and Sub-Marine Work CHICAGO, ILL. CLEVELAND, OHIO MILWAUKEE, WIS. BUFFALO, N. Y. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. ALBANY, N. Y. ANN ARBOR, MICH. BOSTON, MASS. SAULT STE MARIE, MICH.</p>	<p><b>WILLIAM A. POPE</b> Complete <b>Heating Plants POWER PLANT PIPING</b> 26 North Jefferson Street Chicago, Illinois Telephone Monroe 4000 Installation Remodeling</p>
<p><b>MOTOR OILS.</b> Everything in Oils and Greases <b>FRAZER LUBRICATOR CO.</b> Chicago New York St. Louis</p>	<p><b>SHAW TAXICABS</b> Charge Accounts Guaranteed Accuracy of Taximeters Phone WABASH 5100</p>	<p><b>THE EMBLEM OF SOUND INSURANCE</b> <b>National Life</b> INSURANCE COMPANY of the United States of America A. K. JOHNSON, PRES. CHICAGO'S OLDEST AND STRONGEST COMPANY</p>	<p><b>Geo-B-Carpenter &amp; Co.</b> Cordage, Twine, Cotton Duck Rubber Goods, Marine Hardware Tel. Franklin 3344 430-440 Wells Street, Chicago</p>	<p><b>Correct Fishhats</b> TRADE MARK MILLINERY D. B. Fisk &amp; Co. Chicago</p>	<p><b>Melba Perfumes</b> ARE All Perfume Value and No Duty</p>	<p><b>Illinois Boiler Cleaning Compound</b> (PATENTED) The most economical boiler compound in the market. It is purely vegetable and does not eat metal. It is absolutely guaranteed to remove all scale from boilers and to keep them entirely free of this trouble. It is put up in convenient packages for apartment house boilers. Illinois Boiler Cleaning Compound Co. Phone Superior 1211, 121 N. Dearborn St.</p>
<p><b>Wickes Refrigerators</b> From factory to user, thereby saving dealers, jobbers and department store profits. Call or write for catalog. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 623-633 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago</p>	<p><b>Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.</b> Manufacturers of Pneumatic Tools, Air Compressors, Rock Drills, Electric Tools, Hoists, Commercial Cars, Railway Motor Cars, Etc. CHICAGO</p>	<p><b>ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY</b> CHICAGO JAMES W. STEVENS, President Greatest Illinois Company Head Office: 10 South La Salle Street.</p>	<p><b>Callahan's Pure Compressed Yeast</b> Is a strength-giver because it contains no starch A. P. CALLAHAN &amp; COMPANY 2407 S. La Salle St., CHICAGO</p>	<p><b>BURLINGTON HOSIERY</b> For Men, Women and Children Gives Absolute Satisfaction</p>	<p><b>Clingbourn's Mills</b> America's Leading Manufacturers of the Better Crochet, Tatting, Embroidery MILLS at ELGIN, ILL., U. S. A.</p>	<p><b>Illinois Brick Company</b> Largest Manufacturers of Common Brick in the World Chicago, Illinois</p>
<p><b>Morse's CHOCOLATES</b> HAVE INDIVIDUALITY</p>	<p><b>Shad's Irons</b> Admirable Goods Made Largest manufacturers of essential ironware in the world. Goods accepted as standard by the leading universities and professionals of the United States. 661-671 E. Madison Avenue, Chicago</p>	<p><b>ZION SATIN BEDSPREADS</b> QUALITY, INDIVIDUALITY, AND LARGE SIZES.</p>	<p><b>INSIST ON LOMAX'S ORIGINAL PERSIN GINGER ALE</b></p>	<p><b>BELDING'S Silk Fabrics Embroidery Silks</b></p>	<p><b>"STAR BRAND"</b> Quality Lubricants for Autos, Power Plants and Factories Uniform Quality—Service and Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed <b>THE STAR OIL CO.</b> 440-442 N. Halsted St., Chicago</p>	<p><b>ARISTON WATCHES</b></p>
<p><b>AMERICAN PRINTING INK CO.</b> Manufacturers of Fine Printing and Lithographic Inks 2314 W. Kinzie Street Chicago, Illinois</p>	<p><b>Grape Juice</b> is the Drink for You</p>	<p><b>ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY</b> INSURANCE at all ages from one to seventy. HEAD OFFICE: 108 SO. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO</p>	<p><b>PURITAN UNDERWEAR</b> Reflect Every Approved Style Tendency</p>	<p><b>RED CROSS Filter Service</b> In modern homes like telephones. SERVICE Call Main 3018</p>	<p><b>WECKLER BOAT COMPANY</b> DESIGNERS and BUILDERS MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS 2719-2721 W. Irving Park Blvd. ON THE LAKE Telephone Madison 12 Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.</p>	<p><b>Illinois Surety Company</b> Chicago's Pioneer Surety Co. Cap. Contract Public Oblig. and All Kinds of Surety Bonds Branch Offices and Agencies in all Principal Cities</p>

SECT  
GENER  
MARKETS

BUYERS T  
CITY FOR C  
OF MARKE

Women See Sig

District White

After Tr

PLENTY OF FUN

Grant Park  
for This A

3-5 p. m.—Exhibi  
boats, including p  
ing.

5 p. m.—Life sav  
tion by United Sta  
Capt. Charles Carl  
ing.

8 p. m.—Fire ins  
ing.

9:30 p. m.—Canno  
tion, and tilting co  
4-5 p. m.—Claydr  
or v.

3 p. m.—Exhibi  
sight by Miss Kat  
including loop-the-  
ditches permit.

Market week began  
The annual first-we  
cent of out-of-town  
ago has commenced.

The wholesale houses  
wholesalers and man  
erling with the Ass  
merce, are seeing to it  
shall have ample opp  
the resources and p  
Central Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor  
on opening day by the  
are expected by the th  
end of the week. Whil  
the wholesale houses  
seeking articles for M  
ishment at home, wife  
vaded retail stores to  
styles and purchase ap  
the fall and winter mo  
All Join in Welcom  
The wholesale and ret  
manufacturer, turned  
assist the visitors. In  
ment stores along Stat  
majority of the show w  
with "Made in Chicag  
Chicagoans themselves  
at the wide variety pr  
confines of their own ci  
"The display shows  
real fashion center,"  
Miller, business manag  
tion of Commerce. "I  
ent of European design  
style are concerned, it  
forever."

But the visiting buy  
is not compelled to pa  
lecting and purchasin  
on land and water an  
been arranged for bus  
ing guests of wind and  
banks of fog. Miss  
son, 20 year old girl av  
Grant park for the eve  
sands watched her.

Girl Flier Ent  
Miss Stinson remaine  
minutes. The clouds, a  
for seeing a ground  
weather conditions the  
the loop, but she says  
that feat today if the ai  
A feast of music is on  
week "visitors for G  
is a'clock in Grant par  
and Congress street. T  
under the direction of  
conductor, will turnish  
evening has been design  
as "Chamber of Comm  
special seating arrange  
made for members of  
and their guests.

The climax of the we  
urday, when Darkie  
Palmas, and Barney O  
in a 100 mile automob  
way park. Saturday a  
are an open regatta u  
the Chicago Yacht cl  
for the Sir John Nuttl  
FAMOUS OKLAHOM  
GIVEN 25 YEAR

Henry Starr, Leader  
Notorious Gang of  
Pleads Guilty.

Chandler, Okla., Aug  
pleaded guilty to bank  
the District court and  
twenty-five years in the  
was being imposed for  
the trial of Claude  
Starr's alleged accomp  
The crime for which  
notorious gang was  
the robbery March 27, 1  
National bank, at Strou  
the robbers obtained \$  
wounded by a 15-foot  
Curry, and captured be  
his fleeing comrades, w  
remained.

Henry Starr's life ha  
tion. He has made r  
robberies, engaged in the  
battled with posses seek  
aloud in quelling a jail  
successfully tried—fol  
by President Roosevel  
form.

MRS. SPRINGER I  
ON \$40,000 "P

"Just say that Mrs.  
declined to be intervie  
This answer was at  
speaking tube at 6 El  
tempted a reporter for  
tempted to talk to the  
her supposed \$40,000 "P  
Italy to keep out of the  
by Paris dispatches.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* \* 15

## BUYERS THROG CITY FOR OPENING OF MARKET WEEK

Women See Sights of Retail  
District While Men Look  
After Trade.

PLENTY OF FUN FOR ALL.

### Grant Park Events for This Afternoon.

5-5 p. m.—Exhibition of flying  
bombs, including passenger carry-  
ing.  
5 p. m.—Life saving demonstra-  
tion by United States coast guards,  
Capt. Charles Carland command-  
ing.  
5 p. m.—Fire tug Graciosa Steu-  
er.  
5:30 p. m.—Canoe races, exhibi-  
tion and tilting tournament.  
6-7 p. m.—Hydroplane Distur-  
bance.  
7-8 p. m.—Exhibition airplane  
flight by Miss Katherine Stinson,  
including loop-the-loop if air con-  
ditions permit.

Market week began yesterday.  
The annual first-week-in-August de-  
monstration of out-of-town buyers upon  
Chicago has commenced. Chicago retailers,  
wholesalers and manufacturers, co-op-  
erating with the Association of Com-  
merce, are seeing to it that the visitors  
shall have ample opportunity to learn  
the resources and products of "The  
Central Market."

Mr. and Mrs. Visitor were both on hand  
on opening day by the hundreds, and they  
are expected by the thousands before the  
end of the week. While the man went to  
the wholesale houses and manufacturers  
seeking articles for his business estab-  
lishment at home, wife and daughter in-  
stead retail stores to learn the latest  
styles and purchase apparel for the com-  
ing fall and winter months.

All join in welcome to visitors.  
Wholesaler and retailer, merchant and  
manufacturer, turned in with a will to  
assist the visitors. In the big depart-  
ment stores along State street the great  
majority of the show windows were filled  
with "Made in Chicago" articles.

Chicagoans themselves were surprised  
at the wide variety produced within the  
confines of their own city.  
The display shows that Chicago is a  
real fashion center," declared H. F.  
Miller, business manager of the Associa-  
tion of Commerce. "We are independ-  
ent of European designers, and so far as  
styles are concerned, the war can go on  
forever."

But the visiting buyer with his family  
is not compelled to pass all his time se-  
lecting and purchasing. Special events  
on land and water and in the air have  
been arranged for his amusement. Defy-  
ing gusts of wind and low hanging clouds  
and banks of fog, Miss Katherine Stin-  
son, 20-year old girl aviator, soared above  
Grant park at the evening while thou-  
sands watched her.

Girl Flier Entertained.  
Miss Stinson remained in the air twelve  
minutes. The clouds, she said, prevented  
her seeing the ground. On account of  
weather conditions the girl did not loop  
the loop, but she says she will perform  
that feat today if the air permits.

A feat of music is on the bill for "mar-  
ket week" visitors for tomorrow night at  
8 o'clock in Grant park, Michigan avenue  
and Congress street. The Chicago band,  
under the direction of William Well,  
conductor, will furnish the concert. The  
evening has been designated by the band  
as "Chamber of Commerce night," and  
seating arrangements have been made  
for members of that organization and  
their guests.

The climax of the week will come Sat-  
urday, when Dario Resta, Ralph De  
Palma, and Barney Oldfield will appear  
in a 100 mile automobile race at Speed-  
way park. Saturday afternoon also will  
see an open regatta under the auspices  
of the Chicago Yacht club and a race  
for the Sir John Nutting cup.

FAMOUS OKLAHOMA BANDIT  
GIVEN 25 YEARS IN PRISON.  
Henry Starr, leader and last of  
Notorious Gang of Bank Robbers,  
Pleads Guilty.

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 2.—Henry Starr  
pleaded guilty to bank robbery today in  
the District court and was sentenced to  
twenty-five years in the penitentiary. A  
jury was being impaneled this afternoon  
for the trial of Claude Sawyer, one of  
Starr's alleged accomplices.

The crime for which the last of the no-  
torious Starr gang was sentenced was the  
robbery March 27, 1915, of the St. Louis  
National bank, at St. Louis, Okla., in which  
the robbers obtained \$50,000. Starr was  
wounded by a 15-year-old boy, Paul  
Curry, and captured before he could join  
his fleeing comrades, who later were sur-  
rounded.

Henry Starr's life has been full of ac-  
tion. He has made rich hauls in bank  
robberies, engaged in the running of trains,  
battled with posse seeking to arrest him,  
aided in quelling a jail outbreak and un-  
successfully tried—following a pardon  
by President Roosevelt in 1908—to re-  
form.

MRS. SPRINGER IS SILENT  
ON \$40,000 "PEACE BRIBE"

## Music, Women and Gowns at the Fashion Show.



### CITY SEES REAL FASHION SHOW

Garment Manufacturers  
Stage New Type of En-  
tertainment.

Garment buyers attending Chicago's  
market week gazed on a novelty in fash-  
ion shows last night when the five day  
exhibition of the Chicago Garment Man-  
ufacturers' association opened at the  
Midway gardens. Instead of the ordinary  
parade of bedecked models, the new  
fashions were incorporated into an elab-  
orate five act pantomime, staged with the  
accompaniment of the spotlight and  
society.

The performance, entitled "The Quest  
of the Golden Girl," pictured the search  
of a bachelor millionaire for his ideal.  
Dorothy Bentley and Charles Sebastian  
played the leading roles.

Many Beautiful Women.  
The various acts showed a street scene,  
a department store, a horse show at  
Madison Square gardens, and scenes at  
the bachelor's country home, through  
them all there danced an endless array  
of beautiful women, in dancing frocks,  
evening dress, street suits, afternoon  
gowns, riding habits, and automobile  
garb. Every kind of material and fur  
was to be seen, the display costing thou-  
sands.

A long narrow platform ran out from  
the stage, and after each act the models  
sauntered out among the spectators  
seated at the tables. An orchestra played  
steadily as the acts followed each other  
in rapid succession.

Straight Figure Retained.  
Fashion experts called attention to the  
fact that the straight figure line silhouette  
is to be retained in dresses of a tailored  
character for the fall. In evening dresses  
of light, airy material, a considerable  
flare to the skirts was apparent, although  
waists were made on closer fitting lines.  
The princess effect was declined to be  
much modified, and sleeves were princi-  
pally full length. The Russian blouse  
was said to be one of the newest ideas for  
fall dresses.

Carlos Sebastian directed the style  
show and Rudolph Munzer was chair-  
man of the style committee. It will con-  
tinue every evening until Saturday.

SCRUBBY OLD BILLY GOAT  
DOESN'T "GO" IN ICE CREAM

So Judge Fines Manufacturer \$50  
and Costs for Keeping Animal  
in His Place.

A white haired, scrubby old goat is a  
poor companion for a manufacturer of  
ice cream. Oscar F. Nelson, chief state  
factory inspector, yesterday proved the  
fact in the Municipal court when he pro-  
secuted George Polakianski of 3650 South  
State street for violating the "ice cream  
law."

One of Nelson's deputies, while inspect-  
ing the plant of Polakianski, discovered in  
the same room where the delectable  
product was being made a shaggy haired  
goat. He informed the man that it was  
contrary to law to permit such an animal  
around. The defendant objected, but  
when the case came to trial Judge Good-  
now fined the manufacturer \$50 and costs.

PAINTERS TAKE PEACE VOTE.  
Hold Two Days' Referendum on  
Proposal to End Strike in  
Progress Since March 1.

A two days' referendum vote to end the  
strike of 10,000 painters began yesterday  
in a number of local unions. The refer-  
endum will end tonight and announce-  
ment of the result will be made tomorrow.  
According to L. P. Lindoff, secretary of  
the Painters' District Council, Officials  
of the council said they expected the re-  
sult of the voting would be the dispute

Top row, left to right—Ethel Bert, Alice Harvey, Josie Lehr.  
Bottom—Charlotte Stevens and Reeva Afremow.

### NEW HAVEN ACCUSATIONS BY U. S. ARE MADE PUBLIC.

Bill of Particulars Demanded by  
Indicted Directors Gives Specific  
Charges.

New York, Aug. 2.—[Special.]—The di-  
rectors of the New Haven who were in-  
dicted Nov. 2 last for conspiracy to in-  
fringe the transportation facilities of  
New England today got the bill particu-  
lars they demanded from the government.  
Specific charges are made in the bill.  
That the directors were responsible for  
the tampering of the Metropolitan trans-  
action.  
That Edward D. Robbins, for many  
years counsel for the New Haven, trans-  
ferred to his wife certain shares of stock  
that formed a part of the proceeds of the  
Metropolitan transaction.

That Robbins, on May 27, 1914, received  
and deposited checks for \$200,000 in var-  
ious banks, the money being further  
part of the Metropolitan proceeds.  
That Robbins was a party to the re-  
moval to Canada of the assets, books,  
papers, and records of the Billard com-  
pany, through which the New Haven car-  
ried out its Boston and Maine deal.

That Lewis Cass Ledyard spent three  
years in trying "to prevent the ascer-  
tainment of the facts concerning the ac-  
tivities and actions of the conspirators."  
That no member of the New Haven  
board in 1913 was allowed even to respond  
to a toast involving railroad matters  
until what he had to say was submitted  
to the executive committee of the board.

CORONER'S JURYMEN GET  
\$6 FOR FOUR DAYS' WORK.

Each Member Is Given This  
Amount, Which Is Turned Over  
to Mayor's Fund.

Fees to the amount of \$6 were earned  
by each member of the coroner's jury who  
sat in judgment on the Eastland disaster.  
Checks for the amount, signed by Cor-  
oner Hoffman and countersigned by the  
county clerk, were received yesterday by  
Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE  
TRIBUNE, who acted as foreman, and  
William F. Bode, Harry Mott, Col. Henry  
A. Allen, J. E. Keogh, and Eugene Bel-  
field. The several checks were at once  
contributed through THE TRIBUNE to the  
mayor's general fund. The men were at  
their deliberations four days.

K. OF C. GATHER IN SEATTLE.

More Than 6,000 Expected Today  
for Opening of National Coun-  
cil—Many There Already.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—More than 6,000  
visitors are expected here tomorrow to  
attend the opening meeting of the thirty-  
second national council of the Knights of  
Columbus. Thousands were here today,  
and many entertainments were provided  
for them.

### IF YOU'RE THE RIGHT GIRL THIS IS FALLING INTO IT.

Farmer, 75, Wants Caretaker Who  
Will Get \$10,000 at Death of  
Himself and Wife.

Howard D. Ebe, acting head of the  
local federal employment bureau at 843  
South Wabash avenue, received one of  
the most extraordinary requests for help  
yesterday on record.  
That Robbins was a party to the re-  
moval to Canada of the assets, books,  
papers, and records of the Billard com-  
pany, through which the New Haven car-  
ried out its Boston and Maine deal.

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### 'GLAD IT'S OVER': THE SPAULDINGS

Dizzy Whirl at Harbor  
Point Wearies Even Mil-  
lonaire Bridal Couple.

"Gee, but I'm glad that's over with,"  
murmured Howard Spaulding Jr., plant-  
ing a kiss on the lips of his bride, as the  
6:35 Soo line train pulled out of the  
Grand Central station last night.

"Believe me, so'm I," came the weary  
reply from the bride, who was Miss Cath-  
arine Barker, the "\$300,000 heiress."

The newlyweds managed to spend two  
fairly quiet days in Chicago after the  
dizzy whirl of the sojourn at Harbor  
Point, Mich., where they were married  
on Saturday. They dodged newspaper  
men and photographers successfully un-  
til they were comfortably settled in their  
drawing room on the train bound for  
Minneapolis.

Foolish, Says Bride.  
Mrs. Spaulding denied she had settled  
a comfortable share of her immense  
wealth upon her husband.

"How foolish," she said. "I have left  
all my affairs to Mr. Forgan (trustee of  
the estate under her father's will), and  
I haven't thought of anything except  
how happy we'll be together in Hawaii  
on our honeymoon."

Mrs. Spaulding's father took unusual  
precautions to arrange her wealth so  
her husband might not have access to it.  
After her marriage it was provided that  
she should have more money than the  
\$300,000 a year income provided for her  
while single, if the trustee of the estate,  
James B. Forgan, should so decree.

Under the terms of the will, it is said  
that Spaulding is even shut out from  
the widower's dower in case his wife  
should die. The dower would ordinarily  
give him one-third interest in the real  
estate holdings. There is little real estate  
in the Barker wealth, however, for most  
of it is invested in the huge car works in  
Michigan City. There is a large invest-  
ment also in bank stocks.

Might Get It All.  
In case the trusteeship of the estate  
did not stand in the way, Spaulding  
would stand to receive his wife's entire  
wealth. It is impossible to say how much  
he would get without making a will.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding spent most  
of the day with Howard H. Spaulding  
Sr. and the bridegroom's brother, Leis-  
ter Spaulding. They refused to comment  
on the wedding, but they both look as if  
they had been on a jag, don't wet?" she  
cried.

The Spauldings will spend several days  
in Minneapolis, after which they will  
take the Canadian Pacific to Banff, Brit-  
ish Columbia. Another short stay will  
be made at Lake Louise, after they will  
go to Vancouver and take a steamer to  
San Francisco. They will sail on Aug. 31  
for the Hawaiian Islands. They plan to  
spend a year on their honeymoon.

CHICAGO ART DEALERS  
LOSE \$400,000 CANVASES.

Twelve Hogarth Paintings Are the  
Property of Los Angeles Man,  
Court There Rules.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Twelve  
Hogarth paintings valued at \$400,000,  
which have been in litigation for more  
than a year as the result of a suit in-  
stituted by Frank McKay, trustee in  
bankruptcy for the Tomlinson Humes  
company, Chicago art dealers, were ad-  
judged in the United States district court  
here today to be the property of Eli P.  
Clark of Los Angeles.

## 'NEAR-COLLISION' AND FOG PROVIDE LAKE THRILLERS

City of St. Joseph Barely  
Eludes a Tug and Manitou  
Runs on to a Sand Bar.

CHIEF ANXIETY IS ON SHORE.

A head-on collision between the rebuilt  
sidewheeler City of St. Joseph of the  
Graham & Morton line and the tug Roger  
C. Sullivan of the Great Lakes Dredge &  
Dock company was narrowly averted  
in the draw of the Rush street bridge at  
4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Nine hours previously the steamer  
Manitou of the Northern Michigan Trans-  
portation company, bringing guests at the  
Barker-Spaulding wedding back from  
Harbor Springs, Mich., ran aground on  
a sand bar off Carenodon beach.

Dispute as to Right of Way.  
The City of St. Joseph suffered slight  
damage to its starboard side as it was  
run against the piling of the bridge in  
an effort to avoid being rammed by the  
tug, outboard with two screws in tow.  
Capt. O. C. Bjork of the steamer and  
Capt. William A. Clark of the tug en-  
gaged in an argument for ten minutes,  
each claiming the right of way, until  
Edward Hopp, the bridge tender, man-  
aged to close the draw. Then the tug  
was backed and the steamer docked.

Navigation laws give the right of way  
to steamships going with the stream.  
"We whistled for the draw as it was  
opened for us," said Capt. Bjork. "We  
plainly had the right of way, but the  
tug kept coming. There wasn't room  
for both of us and I had to crowd the  
St. Joe to starboard in order to pre-  
vent being rammed by the tug."

Fog Horn Startles North Siders.  
The sudden looming of the tall steel  
piling of the Manitou through the fog at  
7 o'clock and the hoarse screaming of  
its fog horn sent early morning bathers  
at Wilson avenue scampering for the  
beach.

According to Capt. William Finnan, the  
boat had missed its bearings in the fog  
and had run into water of sixteen feet  
depth before it was stopped. The steamer  
drew fourteen feet.

While backing to get into deeper water  
the boat ran on to a sand bar and stuck.  
Most of the passengers, numbering Mr.  
and Mrs. James B. Forgan among them,  
were at breakfast when the steamer  
grounded. They were informed that there  
was no danger and many continued eat-  
ing, or went to the decks to look with  
bathers and canoeists who came close to  
the steel hull.

Predicament Told by Wireless.  
Capt. Finnan reported his location to  
the Illinois by wireless and it related  
it to the Northern Michigan Transportation  
company, who sent out two tugs.  
The Manitou was able to pull itself free  
without assistance and the tugs were not  
needed save to take soundings for deeper  
water. The boat docked about an hour  
later.

"We had a placid trip and had no fear  
we were in danger," said Mr. Forgan.  
"When the engines stopped I thought  
we were just lost for the fog had no  
idea we were aground. When one of the  
officers came into the dining room and  
told us what was the matter my son, Don-  
ald, and I finished our breakfast before  
we went on deck."

The others laughed and joked about  
the "thrilling shipwreck."

DIVER LOSES LIFE FIGHT  
IN 51 INCH WATER MAIN.

Rescuers in Pittsburgh Park Beach  
Imprisoned Man Just a Few Min-  
utes Too Late.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 2.—Hundreds of  
persons crowded Highland Park today  
while a force of policemen, firemen, and  
water bureau employees worked franti-  
cally to save Charles Carpenter, a diver,  
who was lost in a 51-inch pipe connect-  
ing two reservoirs in the park.  
Carpenter had entered the main just  
before noon to remove an obstruction,  
and was imprisoned when a cable snapped  
and a heavy iron door, deep in the water,  
the airlock seemed to be intact, and  
the pumps were kept going while other  
divers worked to open the door and still  
others sought for the second entrance to  
the pipe. Just before 5 o'clock the door was  
lifted and Carpenter's body was located.  
He had been dead only a few minutes.  
His mother and sister were in the crowd  
which waited all afternoon for news.

GOETHALS' ADVICE FOR ARMY

Governor of Panama Canal Zone  
Called to Washington to Con-  
fer on Reorganization.

PANAMA, Aug. 2.—Just as he was leav-  
ing here today on board the steamer Pas-  
tores for New York for his vacation, Maj.  
Gen. Geo. V. Goethals, governor of the  
Panama canal zone, received instructions  
to appear in Washington immediately  
instead of beginning his vacation.  
Gen. Goethals said he had been in-  
formed indirectly that his presence was  
desired in Washington in order that he  
might confer with the authorities there  
regarding army reorganization.

AUTO ROBBERS AT WORK.

They Hold Up Man in Evanston,  
Take Watch, Chain, Ring,  
and Sultcase.

Automobile robbers invaded Evanston  
last night and held up E. A. Bender of 500  
Margate terrace, taking a gold watch and  
chain, a gold ring, and a suit case, while  
he was walking in front of the Patten gym-  
nasium of Northwestern university. The  
men, who carried revolvers, escaped in  
the car.

## 'Girl Who Was Always Smiling' Is Mourned.



THE girl who was always smil-  
ing is gone forever from the county  
recorder's office. The  
funeral of Miss Jewel Mary  
Walsh, whose answering smile  
earned her the tribute of her 300 fellow  
employees, will be held at 9 o'clock this  
morning from her late residence at 1343  
West Garfield boulevard and Visitation  
church.

Her death occurred Sunday, as the re-  
sult of pneumonia contracted while on a  
vacation. Yesterday the office in the  
county building in which she worked as  
stenographer was without smiles. There  
were many tear dimmed eyes among the  
employees.

It is anticipated that her funeral will  
be a large one. She was a niece of County  
Commissioner Bartley Burg.

TIRES OF 'FRAT' LIFE:  
BACK TO STOCKYARDS.

"Buster," Adopted by Northwest-  
ern Betas, Disappears from Lake  
Bluff Camp.

Daniel (Buster) Hanley, 3 years old, the  
"adopted" son of members of the Beta  
Theta Phi fraternity of Northwestern uni-  
versity, who was paddled twenty miles in  
a canoe Wednesday to spend several  
weeks at Arden Shore camp, near Lake  
Bluff, disappeared Saturday, and is be-  
lieved to have returned to his former  
home in the stockyards district.

The boy was taken to the fraternity  
house last Christmas by fraternity men  
and given a home. He lived at the "frat"  
house on the campus until his father de-  
manded that he return home. Recently  
he went there again, and Wednesday stu-  
dents decided to give him an outing at  
the camp near Lake Bluff.

John Ullrich, one of the fraternity  
members, paddled the boy in his canoe  
twenty miles last night, and he was re-  
turned over to those in charge of the  
camp Saturday evening a dance was  
given by the fraternity men and \$5 was  
raised for Daniel during his stay at the  
camp.

Yesterday Joseph Harris, a student,  
went to the camp to turn over the money  
to the boy and then learned that he had  
disappeared.

It is believed the boy's father went to  
the camp Saturday and took him home.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER DYING.  
FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS.

Summer Resorters at Grays Lake  
Think They Have Mushrooms—  
Are Victims of Ptolemaic Poison.

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—  
One person is dead, another is believed  
to be dying, and another seriously ill,  
as the result of eating toadstools, mistaken  
for mushrooms, at Grays lake.

Mrs. Maria Theiss, 58 years old, wife of  
William Theiss, who conducts a resort  
on Fourth lake, is dead.

William Jacobs, a woodworker at Chi-  
cago, spending a vacation at Theiss' re-  
sort, is not expected to live. He collected  
the toadstools Saturday, thinking them  
mushrooms.

Mrs. Garnet Swibacker, wife of Wil-  
liam Swibacker of Chicago, is seriously  
ill. With her husband she was spending  
her vacation at Theiss' place. She prob-  
ably will recover.

SISTERS IDENTIFY BODY  
OF GIRL FOUND IN RIVER.

Coroner's Physician Says Miss Lil-  
lian Schumacher Died from  
Drowning.

The body of a young woman taken  
from the river at Cortland street on Sun-  
day was identified yesterday as that of  
Miss Lillian Schumacher, 16 years old,  
3216 North California avenue. Two sis-  
ters made the identification at Elsie's  
undertaking room, 2216 South Water  
avenue.

Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Rein-  
hardt announced that the young woman  
came to her death by drowning and not  
from a wound in the temple, as was  
thought upon the finding of the body.

## ALIBI DEFENSE, PLAN IN POLICE GRAFT CASE

Erbstein Outlines Contentions  
After More Amazing Tes-  
timony by Ryan.

PROVES SARCASTIC WITNESS.

A defense of alibis in the case of Detect-  
ives William Egan and Walter O'Brien,  
charged with accepting bribes for the pro-  
tection of the Ryan brothers, clairvoy-  
ants, operating under the sanction of Bar-  
ney Bertache, "The Fixer," was outlined  
by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein yester-  
day afternoon.

Following cross examination of Frank  
Ryan, in which the "king of the clairvoy-  
ants" admitted that he has an agreement  
with the state that he will not be pro-  
secuted in the cases in which he is under  
indictment, Attorney John E. Northrup,  
representing O'Brien, asked Judge O'Con-  
nor to take the case from the jury. The  
motion was denied. The attorney then  
made a motion to have certain parts of  
the testimony stricken out. Judge O'Con-  
nor also denied this motion.

Attorney Erbstein made the opening  
statement in behalf of Egan. He declared  
he will show that Egan did not know the  
clairvoyants up to the day of the Rialto  
shooting in which Bertache, Egan, and  
others were wounded. The Ryan never  
was in Bertache's







WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE 17

 **The Tribune Investors' Guide**  
Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune  
believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not published, the writer will be notified.

of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

**Père Marquette.**  
C. V. P.—The Père Marquette bonds guaranteed by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are part of the outstanding \$114,780 refunding due in 1906. As the corporation company is in the hands of receivers it cannot pay interest on its own bonds the guarantee may be considered negligible. The fact that Tallmadge and Ohio owns a large amount in Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton bonds does not involve it in the guarantee. The Père Marquette itself is not turning operating expenses and taxes. "Net after taxes" last year was a deficit of \$1,702,145 and the deficit for the first of this year was larger. The price sufficient to cover foreclosure at the face of the bonds and holders of certificates, and underlying bonds. Holders of bonds will be given securities in settlement of company. The guaranteed bonds are selling at 100.

**Hotel La Salle Bonds.**  
E. S.—The Hotel La Salle bonds are secured on the hotel buildings and household. Of the \$1,800,000 originally issued \$800,000 have been paid. Annual maturities of \$100,000 are present and will be \$800,000 after 1920. The company is supposed to have been most prosperous, but it makes no reports of earnings. Such bonds are not extremely conservative, but as long as the company issuing them is making large earnings they are secure.

**Brief Answers.**  
G. W. G.—The purchase money coal lien bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad are in default and a separate receiver has been appointed. The bonds are general speculation in the mines. They will get back their money, but no consideration can be made. The nominal market bid for the bonds is 90, but no recent transactions are recorded.

**Agricnultural Chemical.**—W. F.—The report of the American Chemical company for the period ended June 30 last is not yet available, but it is expected to make a very good showing. The company is in a better position than most of the other concerns, as only a small part of the common is in the south. It paid its first common and preferred dividends July 15. As the dividend amount is four times the total interest charge on the preferred dividend has been

[illegible]

Export Trade.  
1,267,000 bbls; average 90.740 bbls;  
shipments, 74,384 bbls; average, 64,280 bbls.

**High Grade, Conservative Offerings by Our Bond Department**

Pennsylvania Railroad General Mortgage	
4½% Due June 1st, 1965.....	To net 4.60%
Commonwealth Edison First Mortgage 5s.	
Due June 1st, 1943.....	To net 4.95%
Chicago Telephone Company First 5s.	
Due December 1st, 1923.....	To net 4.80%
Chicago Junction Railway & Union Stock	
Yards 5s. Due April 1st, 1940.....	To net 5.10%
..... and Company First Mortgage 5s.	
Due July 1st, 1944.....	

of Chicago 4s. ....	To net 5.27%
various Maturities .....	To net 4.25%
nce of Ontario 5s. ....	
ne February 1st, 1920 .....	To net 4.75%
nce of Alberta 5s. ....	
ne May 1st, 1920 .....	To net 5.40%

**THE NORTHERN  
TRUST CO.-BANK**  
W. COR. LA SALLE & MONROE STS.  
\$2,000,000      Surplus \$1,500,000

**and 6%  
MORTGAGES**

...get the farms in the  
...ing districts of Illi-  
...and the North-  
...investments and  
...by conservative in-  
...marly made with  
...and must comply  
...in established re-  
...in case will we  
...if the farm can-  
...than the overhead  
...taken.

...of experience in

We have  
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 to sell all in-  
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Housekeepers and carwashers.

**SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED WOMAN**  
45 yrs., pleasing personality, capable, energetic, and efficient. Will take charge of business man's home where maid is desired to 1 or 2 children. Each \$200. Tribune.

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Keeper by intelligent widow, with domestic good manager; best references; salary \$100.00. Will go any town or city. Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER**  
Finest Danish woman, experience in keeping, in a nice home; best references. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-BY REMIND,   
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CMBHSE refs. Adversely affected  
SITUATION WTD-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN  
played, host refs. SWS Divergent  
SITUATION WTD-EXP. HOUSEWOMAN  
in position for position; will train  
and cook. AKA TROSA  
AKA Kimbarak  
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circumstances, general  
present lady; ST; ref.  
SITUATION WTD-AS HIKER, ST  
reliable woman. Adversely  
SITUATION WTD-NEAR  
at and in position  
refs. Lincoln 887  
SITUATION WTD-WOMAN WITH  
reliable woman. Adversely  
SITUATION WTD-BY LADY,  
circumstances, as hiker; in  
position. AKA TROSA  
AKA TROSA  
Dreammakers and  
SITUATION WTD-FIRST CLASH  
and in position; Adversely  
a day; tailored and used as new.  
Troca, TROSA  
SITUATION WTD-EXPERIENCE  
makers and in position; Adversely  
and summer; Troca, reoccurring

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fast, grows, fancy and make  
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work guaranteed. MA  
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homes near Logan-  
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restraining; work reduced prices  
near city, near. Kervod  
UATION WTD-DRSMAKING  
UATION WTD-DRSMAKING  
main sewing; \$2.10. OAKEN, two  
more  
UATION WTD - EXP. DRESMAK  
and tailoring; \$2.50 during August. Home  
UATION WTD-EXPER. 1ST  
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1ST reasonable. Normal 60c.  
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dresses reliable, easy. DRESMAK  
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 ment nurse; 1000 14th St. N.  
 TION WTD-MIDDLE AGED NURSE  
 in nursery position; 1000 14th  
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 and evening  
 TION WTD-LADY WANTS  
 to work, assist with home; ref. in  
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 city in U. S.; highest rate.  
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 TION WTD-EXPER. LAUNDRY  
 washing; ironing, rooming; 2581  
 Lincoln St. N. Tel. Address 7-6300  
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 city in U. S.; highest rate.  
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and real; Tues. Weds. Ph. K  
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and ironing. Tues. & Wed.  
janitor.  
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WTD - BY FIRST  
WTD - FIRST  
cleaning; week. Ph. Gea  
WTD - FIRST  
cleaning; Wed. Tues. Ph. 2  
WTD - COL. LAUNDRY  
WTD - LIGHT  
WTD - A GERMAN  
Phone District 3  
WTD - LIGHT  
cleaning half day; week  
or whole days. Doug  
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WTD - COLORED  
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steady; Tues. Superior  
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WTD - COLORED LAUN

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-GOOD STENO. WA  
 ings. Address 824  
 -STENO. OFFICE  
 18. Address F18  
 -STENO. AND B  
 ation: refs. Grace  
 -COMPETENT  
 Address N 4th St



## 19

[illegible]







[illegible]

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